

FIND NO BOMBS ABOARD STEAMERS

Philadelphia and Saxonia
Send Messages in An-
swer to Wanning

TENSION NOT RELIEVED

Officials Do Not Know Whether
Holt Had Left Explosives
Aboard Other Steamers

TRY TO TRACE ACCOMPLICES

NEW YORK, July 7.—Fears for the safety of the Cunard line steamship Saxonia were dissipated late today when a wireless message saying there were no bombs aboard was received here from her captain in answer to the warning sent out that Frank Holt had asserted that this boat and the steamship Philadelphia of the American line were in danger of internal explosions today. Earlier a reply had been received from the Philadelphia that no bombs were found aboard her. However, the tension caused by the warning of the man who set off the capitol bomb, then shot J. P. Morgan and finally killed himself, was not entirely relieved because it was not known that he had not left explosives aboard other steamers.

Both boats in mid-ocean. Both the Saxonia and the Philadelphia left New York on July 3 for Liverpool. The Philadelphia, being the faster boat, is due to dock on the other side on July 10 or 11, while the Saxonia should reach her destination on July 13 or 14. Both boats were in mid-ocean today. Holt had written that "steamers leaving New York July 3 will be destroyed in mid-ocean by an explosion."

Letter Contained Warning. Holt's warning was contained in a letter he sent to his wife at Dallas, Tex., and which was forwarded to the state department at Washington by her attorney, J. E. Cottrell. Radio messages were immediately sent to the commanders of the two vessels by the navy department and officials of the lines here were notified. It was believed that Holt had written the warning just prior to his attack on Mr. Morgan at the latter's home near Glen Cove, last Saturday.

Attempt to Trace Accomplices. The belief that Holt was Erich Muentzer, fugitive Harvard instructor and alleged wife murderer, was strengthened here today by identification of the dead man as Muentzer by three men who knew the latter. These men went to the morgue at Mineola accompanied by detectives from this city, who spent a busy day delving into Holt's past in an effort to trace his possible accomplices and to learn the whereabouts of dynamite owned by Holt which is still unaccounted for.

Commissioner Woods, who is directing the search, tonight said his men had so far been unable to locate any of the men.

The dynamite found in Holt's trunk here last night was of the 60 per cent variety, according to officials.

Fearful Identification. Glen Cove, N. Y., July 7.—That the suicide last night of Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan in his home near here last Saturday, after setting off the bomb in the capitol last Friday, was caused by his growing fear that he was soon to be identified as Erich Muentzer, alleged wife murderer, was the statement made here tonight by District Attorney Lewis J. Smith of Nassau county.

"Holt," he said, "evidently felt the web of identification that was being woven about him and thought it best to kill himself before he was confronted with the evidence that he was in reality Muentzer."

Booklet Creates Astonishment. Cambridge, July 7.—The dual personality of Erich Muentzer, alias Frank Holt, was not betrayed to his associates when he was an instructor at Harvard university. The first evidence of a diseased mind was contained in a pamphlet which he is supposed to have written and mailed from New Orleans after he had fled from Cambridge in the face of charges that he had murdered his wife with poison.

Considered by his intimates as eccentric, Muentzer nevertheless was regarded as a diligent student and courteous gentleman. The issuance of the booklet created astonishment, as it was a bitter tirade against society, threatening revenge upon the "community" which he declared had unjustly accused him.

RUSS RESERVES CHECK AUSTRO-GERMANS

MUSCOVITES INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES
ON INVADERS NEAR KRASN'K

Battle Has Only Just Commenced—
German Onslaught in the West Is
Confined to the Woivre Region.

London, July 7.—By using strong reinforcements the Russians have temporarily at least, checked the Austro-German advance toward the Lublin railway, which if successful, would seriously imperil Warsaw. The Russians yesterday claimed to have won an important victory near Krasnik, south of that railway, while the Austrians tonight state that the "battle was invigorated by the participation of strong Russian reserves."

Russ Have Advantage.

So far as communications are concerned the Russians now have the advantage of positions as they have a splendid system of railways behind them by which they can quickly move troops and guns to threatened areas. The battle, one of many since the Austro-Germans commenced their drive through Galicia, has only just commenced, but according to despatches received in Geneva from Austrian sources the Russians have thus far had the best of it and since Monday have inflicted heavy losses on the invaders. The despatches state that thousands of wounded are arriving in Lemberg, Przemyśl and Jaroslau.

Germans Gain Trenches.

The much heralded German onslaught in the west has been confined to the Woivre region where the army of the German crown prince is making efforts to regain the ground lost to the French in April when the latter attempted to force the withdrawal of what is known as the St. Mihiel wedge. The Germans have won some trenches at the tip of the wedge, but at other points, according to French accounts, were repulsed with heavy losses.

Artillery Combats Continue.

Artillery combats continue from Arras to the sea and it was stated tonight that as a result of German bombardment Arras is in flames and its cathedral destroyed. The Germans also claim to have retaken the trenches which they lost to the British north of Ypres yesterday. However, the fighting there appears to be desultory, despite reports from Holland of the arrival of large German reinforcements for another effort to reach Calais. The Gallipoli peninsula again has been the scene of severe fighting, the Turks on Sunday having made their third attempt within a week to regain ground which the allies took from them in their last attack. Sunday's offensive, like those which preceded according to British and French reports issued tonight, in the complete discomfiture of the Turks to have suffered again severely.

Only Six Miles From Goal.

The allies are only six miles from their goal, the narrowness of the Dardanelles, but the country in front of them is strongly fortified and a gain of a few hundred yards is all that can be expected at any one time. There is talk of a new combined general attack by land and sea.

did not call in a physician until just before the birth of the infant and the physician withdrew from the case when he learned that his directions were not being followed. A mental healer and a nurse attended Mrs. Muentzer. At midnight on April 15, Muentzer told the nurse to get some rest. At 6 o'clock the following morning he informed the nurse that Mrs. Muentzer had died. The public medical examiner sent the woman's stomach to the Harvard medical school for analysis.

Takes Body to Chicago.

In the meantime Muentzer urged that he be allowed to take the body to Chicago for burial and the medical examiner permitted him to do so. Muentzer did not return to Cambridge.

Within ten days the chemist reported the presence of poison in the digestive organs and the futile search for Muentzer was begun. Soon afterwards a grand jury indicted the instructor.

Two months after Muentzer's disappearance his colleagues here received copies of a pamphlet entitled "Protest," which contained a rambling analysis of social conditions. It said in part:

"I speak without the process of law, the right of revenge and persecution of the law which our newspapers so brightly and painfully reflect, has branded me a criminal. In the eyes of all who read the atrocious accounts in the daily papers I am a brutal murderer, a thing to be despised and to be shuddered at, an outcast of society."

Threatens Brutal Revenge.

"The lesson that you teach me I will execute and it shall go hard, but I will better the instruction."

Without knowing whether I was innocent or guilty, you have cast me out. If I do not strain every nerve to get revenge, the bloodiest, the most brutal kind of revenge, let me never respect myself any more. I can never prove my innocence to you. My only witness is dead. Hence, if I could annihilate all of Chicago and Cambridge at one blow, that would be the thing to do."

Went to Harvard in 1904.

Muentzer came to Harvard in 1904 with a degree from the University of Chicago and a record of service as an instructor in the University of Kansas. He received an appointment as instructor in the elementary German courses. He was accompanied by his wife, formerly Leone Krebs of Chicago, and their one-year-old daughter. On April 6, 1906, a second child was born. Mrs. Muentzer believing in mental healing

TAGGART DEMANDS IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Democratic Committee-
man Declares Indictment
Is a Persecution

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY

One Hundred and Twenty Are
Arraigned on Charges of
Election Frauds

ASK FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.—"This whole business is a persecution and not a prosecution and I demand an immediate trial," said Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana, today, after 120 of the 131 charged with frauds in the 1914 registration, primary and election had been arraigned and seven had pleaded guilty before Judge James A. Collins in criminal court.

Had Nothing to Do With Men.

"I never had anything to do with any one of the men who pleaded guilty today," declared Taggart. "I do not know these men and it seems funny to me that they should be permitted to go on their own recognition if they are so guilty. I don't know what I have been indicted for, although I have made every effort to find out. I want an immediate trial because this whole thing is a persecution and an effort to belittle my name as well as many of my friends."

Mayor Joseph E. Bell, who also was among those indicted, issued a statement saying "the pleading guilty of the seven men today is an attempt to connect us with men with whom we have never had any dealings in any way whatsoever. These men came into court and pleaded guilty without the indictment being read. They were immediately released on their own recognition and this seems rather unusual."

Men Who Plead Guilty.

Those who pleaded guilty are: John W. Lee, Democratic inspector of the eighth precinct of the third ward at the primary held May 5th, 1914.

Robert W. Board, colored, political worker eighth precinct of the third ward.

Charles Gibbs, colored, Progressive ward at the primary, eighth precinct, third ward.

Earl Clifford, Nelson Hughes and Edward O'Leary, all political workers.

The other man who pleaded guilty was Bernard Rickelman, indicted with Mickey Ford on the charge of conspiring in Marion county to vote more than once and have others vote more than once in the election held at Terre Haute, Nov. 3rd, 1914.

Hold Hughes for Forgery.

Rickelman, Lee, Board and Gibbs were released on their own recognition. Hughes was ordered remanded to the county jail, where he is being held on a charge of forgery. O'Leary also was ordered into the custody of the sheriff. Clifford is serving time in the workhouse.

After a motion for a change of venue was filed, Judge Collins fixed next Friday as the date when attorneys for the state and defense will select a judge to try the case. They will choose from a list of five lawyers prepared by Judge Collins. The motion was signed by 106 defendants.

STANDARD GREATLY LOWERED.

Annapolis, Md., July 7.—The standard of scholarship in mathematics at the naval academy has been greatly lowered in recent years, according to testimony today by Prof. H. B. Smith, head of the mathematics department before the court of inquiry which is investigating irregularities in examinations.

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN PRELATE'S CONDITION

Rochester, N. Y., July 7.—Physicians at the bedside of Archbishop Quigley of Chicago said tonight that there had been no material change in the prelate's condition. An examination by Dr. Edgar McGuire of Buffalo today resulted in his expressing the opinion that nothing could be done to prevent the archbishop's death, and that death might be expected in a few hours or might be deferred several days.

"JITNEY" UPSETS; FIVE HURT.

Waterloo, Iowa, July 7.—Five women and the driver of a "jitney" bus were injured tonight when one of the rear tires of the automobile blew out while turning a street corner. Three of the five persons were seriously injured and one of them, Mrs. George Friedl will probably die. Her skull was fractured.

War News Summarized

With their eyes fixed upon Trieste, the Italians have during the past few days been engaged in a series of desperate actions along the Isonzo front.

Of these little has been recorded in official communications, but according to the dispatches of correspondents the plateau of Isonzo, which of great strategic value with respect to an advance on Trieste, has been the scene of one of the heaviest bombardments of the entire campaign and of brilliant assaults by the Italians and fierce counter attacks by the Austrians, in which Austrians and Italians fell in great numbers.

On the Gallipoli peninsula the general activity of the Turks in their efforts to "drive the French and British allies into the sea," was still in evidence on July 4, the period covered by the latest report received from General Sir Ian Hamilton.

The infantry attacks of the Turks were preceded by several bombardments, in one of which 5,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were expended.

Attention is still riveted on that crucial front in the eastern war zone, lying between the rivers Vistula and Bug, in southern Poland, where the Teutonic forces have been hurling themselves against a stubborn Russian resistance in an attempt to clear the way to Warsaw.

The campaign in Belgium and France has been confined largely to artillery actions. One strong offensive movement by the Germans in the forest of Armenton was eventually stopped by the French, who report that the Germans succeeded in making no new gains.

GOVERNMENT MAY ABANDON CASE AGAINST GEN. HUERTA

Persistent Reports Are Current in
Washington That There Will Be
No Prosecution.

Washington, July 7.—There were indications here tonight that the case against General Huerta, who is charged with conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by inducing a new Mexican revolution, might be abandoned.

Huerta is due to appear before a United States commissioner for a hearing next week. Although officials are reticent, persistent reports are current that there will be no prosecution and that Huerta will agree to leave the Mexican border and take up his residence somewhere in the northern part of the United States, to interfere no more in Mexican politics. It was pointed out tonight in official quarters that such a settlement would accomplish the chief end desired by the government, prevention of Huerta's return to Mexico to still further complicate the situation there.

Several messages were exchanged today between the department of justice and Federal Attorney Camp at El Paso. Mr. Camp, it is understood, is thoroughly familiar with conditions on the border and it is believed that it was his suggestion that the case be disposed of without further legal proceedings.

Has Strong Case Against Huerta.

El Paso, Tex., July 7.—"The government has a strong case against General Huerta and I know of no reason for its abandonment," said J. L. Camp, United States attorney for the west Texas district when told of Washington dispatches that indications at the capital were that the Huerta prosecution might be abandoned.

J. H. Rogers, United States marshal for the west Texas district, arrived here tonight to take personal charge of the work of his office in connection with the Huerta case.

NEWS THAT RECRUITS ARE ALLOWED TO PROCEED CAUSES NO SURPRISE

Officials Have No Present Intention
of Stopping Montenegrins Who
Have Already Been Induced to
Start for Home.

Washington, July 7.—Although department of justice officials are confident they have nipped in the bud a plan to ship large numbers of Montenegrins back to their native country to join the colors, it was said tonight there was no present intention of preventing the departure of Montenegrins who already have been induced to start for home.

Officials here, therefore, were not surprised to learn that 145 recruits held up in Portland, Ore., had been allowed to proceed. It is said the efforts of the government are to be directed chiefly toward the conviction of those charged with the neutrality laws of three or four representatives of the Montenegrin government charged with inducing their countrymen to enlist and return home.

The cases probably will be laid before the federal grand jury at Chicago.

THOUSANDS VIEW LIBERTY BELL.

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—The arrival of the Liberty Bell in Des Moines shortly after 6 o'clock tonight was greeted by practically every factory whistle and church bell in the city. Fully 50,000 persons viewed the famous relic after national guardsmen had fired a salute. The "Bell" special left for Topeka, Kans., at 10 o'clock.

FOURTEEN KILLED IN TROLLEY WRECK

Car Jumps Track and Rolls
Down Steep Embank-
ment at Queenston

TWENTY ARE INJURED

Eight Dead Are Taken from
Wreckage and Two Die While
Being Carried to Ambulance

WORK OF RESCUE IS SLOW

QUEENSTON, July 7.—Fourteen persons are known to be dead and more than a score were injured this evening when a trolley car on the Canadian branch of the International Railway jumped the rails on the steep incline leading down from Queenston Heights and plunged into a fifteen foot ditch beside the tracks.

The car was crowded with excursionists from two Toronto churches and only a few escaped injury. Twenty three badly hurt are at the general hospital at Niagara Falls, Ont., and more are on board the Toronto steamer which left here about ten o'clock.

There are eight unidentified bodies here. One girl Dorothy Keats died on the way to the hospital and of the injured taken on board the steamer one died just before the boat left the dock. Four others died on steamer after she left for Toronto and some of the injured were said to be in such a serious condition that more deaths were likely.

The car was so completely crushed that the work of extricating the passengers was slow. There were about 35 passengers on the car and only one or two escaped injury. Eight dead were taken from the wreckage and two of the injured, one of them a girl of sixteen, died while being carried from the car to an ambulance at Niagara Falls.

Passengers said that the car seemed to buckle in the center before it left the rails. The car was virtually in two sections when it stopped.

Work of Rescue Slow.

Owing to the inaccessibility of the spot there was a long delay in getting the dead and injured into Queenston and Niagara Falls.

Special cars were rushed from both ends of the line. The more seriously injured were taken to the general hospital at Niagara Falls and those who could be moved after receiving first aid were carried on board the Toronto steamer which was held at the dock.

Send Out Call for Help.

Conductor George Caswell was among the few who escaped unhurt. Realizing that he could give little assistance to the injured he ran to Queenston. A general call for help was sent out in the village and word of the accident was telephoned to the main office of the company at Niagara Falls, Ont. Relief cars were started from both ends of the line, carrying all the doctors who could be reached as well as soldiers who had been on guard when the rescuers arrived.

The slightly injured were sent to Queenston.

Expect No Additional Deaths.

The injuries of many of the patients were serious, but it was said that no additional deaths were expected.

Railway men have been unable to learn what caused the car to leave the rails. Neither rail is broken and crew and passengers say the car was not moving at excessive speed. The rails were slippery from rain and the car was heavily loaded.

STEEL INDUSTRY ACTIVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7.—The steel industry is more active in this locality than it has been anytime since the autumn of 1912. The mills are getting behind on orders and prices are becoming firmer. Manufacturers assert that little of the business is "war orders," but that the bulk of it is domestic caused by the absence of competition of German, Belgian and English steel which has been kept out of the American market by the war.

\$25,000,000 ZINC MELON.

New York, July 7.—The special meeting of the stockholders in the New Jersey Zinc Company, which is called for today, is for the purpose of voting to cut a \$25,000,000 melon. It is proposed to increase the capital from ten millions to thirty-five millions and to distribute the twenty-five millions in new stock to present stockholders in the form of a stock dividend of 250 per cent.

The company is the largest single producer of zinc in the United States, and two of its grades of metal are said to be the most sought after for commercial purposes. Dividends of \$20 per share have already been distributed this year, and the annual disbursement has been \$50 per share during the past three years. The surplus of the concern is said to be fifty millions.

ADVISERS TRANSMIT VIEWS TO PRESIDENT

NO WORD IS RECEIVED AS TO WIL-
SON'S POSITION

President May Not Be Ready to Act
On Question of Reply to Gerard
Until Today or Friday — Bern-
storff Returns to Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Upon President Wilson tonight rests the decision as to what reply, if any, shall be sent to Ambassador Gerard's message outlining the tentative draft of a note submitted to him informally by the German foreign office as a proposed answer to the American communication of June 9, concerning submarine warfare.

Advisers Transmit Views.

Secretary Lansing and other advisers of the President have transmitted by mail and telegraph to him at his summer residence at Cornish, N. H., their views on the policy they believe ought to be pursued. It was officially stated late tonight, however, that no word had been received as to the president's position. It was intimated, too, that Mr. Wilson might not be ready to act until tomorrow or Friday, as there are delicate questions involved.

Bernstorff Congratulates Lansing.

During the day Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, came from his summer home at Cedarhurst, L. I., to tender his congratulations to Mr. Lansing on his elevation to the secretaryship of state and asked informally concerning the latest phases of the negotiations conducted through Ambassador Gerard in Berlin. The secretary outlined to Count Von Bernstorff what had been transmitted by Ambassador Gerard, but gave no intimation as to the course which the United States government would follow. Count Von Bernstorff said he had no advice of his own concerning the situation and it is understood had no suggestions to make.

Does Not Require Answer.

After the conference it was said that Ambassador Gerard's message was not of a character which would necessarily require an answer. There is little doubt in official quarters that the German proposals in their present form would be unacceptable to the United States government.

The situation is somewhat perplexing to high officials here because they are reluctant to engage in an informal discussion of questions which they hold were clearly stated in the American note. At the same time they are anxious that Germany may have no misconception as to what the United States would or would not attempt.

Reticent Concerning Conversation.

Although officials are reticent concerning the nature of Ambassador Gerard's conversation with the German foreign office, it was said that his message did not make clear whether Germany had asked him to obtain the views of the United States on the tentative draft or whether, in showing him a copy, the implication was that the American government did not choose to comment on it before the note was complete.

DELIVER STIRRING ADDRESSES AGAINST THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Predictions Are Made That National
Prohibition Will Be Achieved by
1920 at Anti-Saloon League Con-
vention.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—Stirring addresses were delivered against the liquor traffic at today's sessions of the convention of the anti-saloon league of America and predictions were made that national prohibition would be achieved by 1920, the sentiment to grow as it has in the last two years.

Forty state superintendents of the anti-saloon league representing that many states and the District of Columbia, addressed two meetings held simultaneously on an ocean pier here and told of the progress being made in their respective states to bring about a complete suppression of the liquor traffic.

At the morning session former Governor Foss of Massachusetts told the delegates that National Prohibition was the only remedy to prevent industrial decay in this country and tonight other speakers roused enthusiasm by attacking the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES.

Forecast for Illinois: Fair Thursday, preceded by unsettled weather in northeast portion; Friday fair, with rising temperature in north portion.

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Wednesday were:

	Current.	High Low.
Jacksonville	69 77	82
Boston	70 78	80
Buffalo	66 74	80
New York	76 78	84
New Orleans	88 94	76
Chicago	60 69	63
Detroit	62 72	64
Omaha	73 74	80
St. Paul	72 74	80
Helena	56 60	54
San Francisco	63 66	66
Winnipeg	78 82	49

TORNADO ISOLATES SEVERAL TOWNS

Attack of Wind and Water
in St. Charles County, Mo.,
Brings Heavy Damage

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED

Half of Passenger Train Is
Blown from Track—St.
Charles Suffers Most

HOUSES PARTLY WRECKED

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—A tornado and cloudburst which swept St. Louis to Kansas City, and hurled down four and five o'clock this afternoon caused damage which may aggregate a half million dollars, isolated several small towns, blew half a passenger train off the track and deluged parts of this territory with four inches of rain in half an hour.

Seven Persons are Killed.

Seven persons are known to have been killed during the storm and a woman and child who entered the Borromeo church at St. Charles just before it was demolished had not been accounted for at midnight. Mrs. Thomas Slatery and her two children were killed when their home at Dardenne was wrecked, reports from that place said. Wentzville and Gilmore each reported one man killed.

Mrs. John Miner of O'Fallon, Mo., and her infant child were dashed to death in a wheat field two miles east of Gilmore. The wind picked up her buggy off the road, carried the vehicle, its struggling horse and terror-stricken occupants 200 yards through the air and then hurled them to the ground.

St. Charles suffered most from the tornado, an area of more than 100 square blocks in the city having been damaged. The Wabash bridge over Dardenne Creek between O'Fallon and St. Peters was demolished by double attack of wind and water and westbound railroad traffic was made impossible.

Between Gilmore and Wentzville the tornado struck the Wabash passenger train No. 9, bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, and derailed the mail, combination, chair and dining cars off the track. The five passenger coaches left on the track were coupled to the engine and the train proceeded. From Montgomery City, the crew wired General Manager Cotter that no one was seriously hurt.

Borromeo Church is Razed.

The damage at St. Charles alone is estimated at more than a quarter million dollars. The St. Charles Borromeo church erected in 1869 at a cost of \$100,000 was razed, the roof and west wall of the Second Baptist church were blown away as were the roof and south wall of the St. Joseph hospital. The Sacred Heart convent was badly damaged and the Shrine of Madame of Dueschene, founder of the American branch of the Order, was blown down. Several hundred residences were partly wrecked. Instruments at St. Charles showed a wind velocity of 80 miles an hour during the tornado.

St. Charles in Darkness.

Tonight St. Charles, a city of more than 10,000 population was in total darkness except for kerosene lamps and candles. The electric plant was put out of commission and many miles of wires were down. The front of factory No. 2 of the American Car & Foundry company was blown in.

The storm came from the southwest, but as it struck the city it swerved due north and swept the entire central portion. The first volley of wind was followed by the heaviest rain in the memory of a generation and this by hail. The storm then swept across the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and into Madison county, Illinois, but there its fury seems to have been spent.

Every House is Damaged.

An automobile party which rushed to St. Peters returned to St. Charles late tonight and reported that while every house in the town had been badly damaged and many demolished no one was killed and few persons were hurt. The town, however, was almost buried under stacks of wheat which had been carried from neighboring fields by the wind and water. It is believed the damage to wheat alone will be \$100,000.

Mexico, Mo., reported an interview with Mrs. George Ross of St. Louis, a passenger on the train, part of which was blown from the track at Gilmore, in which Mrs. Ross said she saw a dead man lying on the station platform at Gilmore.

Mrs. Ross, who from the observation platform of Wabash train No. 9, saw the storm approaching, gave

(Continued on page 4.)

Ice Tea Glasses Ice Tea Spoons Summer Jewelry

—Repairing Done As It Should Be—
It Always Pays To Trade

—AT—

SCHRAM'S JEWELRY STORE

MADAM:

Whether you need Flour or not, you'll do well to trade with the dealer who sells

"Cainson Flour,"
(Registered)

It is positive evidence that he is a high class merchant. Ask your grocer for

"CAINSON"
The Quality Flour.

J. H. CAIN & SONS
MILLERS.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GO RIGHT
TAKE IT TO THE

Russell & Lyon Jewelry Store
Their Work Gives Satisfaction.

IF YOUR EYES GIVE YOU
TROUBLE LET MR. RUSSELL FIT YOU WITH

GLASSES

AND YOU WILL HAVE COMFORT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Today, Friday and Saturday

VAUDEVILLE
Dunn and Dean,
SINGING, DANCING AND
IMITATION.
A Big Time Act.

FEATURE PICTURE

"Diamond from the Sky,"
NO. 10,
Featuring
Irvin Cummings and Lottie
Pickford.

Also a two reel Tanhouse
"Which Shall It Be,"
featuring Loraine Huling and
Helen Bagley.

Same Old Prices.
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A telephone inspector in a New Jersey city is seeking a divorce on unusual grounds but with unusual testimony. He wants legal separation because of the wife's ill temper which has caused such frequent disturbances that thirty-nine landlords have caused him to move a like number of times in ten years. Four removals a year seems to have been about the average maintained. That's enough to make any man feel dizzy and to want a little peace of mind.

The New Jersey Zinc company is planning to increase its capital from \$10,000,000 to \$35,000,000 and to distribute the \$25,000,000 increase to stockholders in the form of a stock dividend of 25 per cent. The avidity with which the Democrats will seize upon this circumstance as proof of wisdom of their policies is easily foretold, although the war has jumped the price of spelter from six to thirty-two cents.

The rumor has been revived that Governor Dunne will not serve out his term as chief executive of Illinois but will resign to take a federal judgeship which President Wilson has tendered him. If this is true the governor will not be at all disturbed by Congressman Williams' announcement of candidacy for the governorship. And then no doubt the governor further recognizes that Illinois is normally Republican and that the only reason for democratic success in 1912 was because of divided Republican party, a condition which does not now exist. If Dunne should resign, then our governor would be none other than—Mr. Barrett O'Hara.

The Illinois Salary Grab.
Globe Democrat. Members of the Illinois assembly have, for a long time, been the most highly paid in the country. New York pays \$1,500 per annum, with senators elected for but two years and members of the house but for one year. Pennsylvania pays \$1,500 a session, with tenure in both branches the same as in Illinois. Ohio pays \$1,000 annually, or \$2,000 for the full term of both senators and representatives; California \$1,000 for full terms of four years in the senate and two in the house; Indiana \$6 per diem and New Jersey only \$500 a year. Now the disproportion long existing between Illinois and all other states is vastly increased by an act nearly doubling the present salary of the members. This act is likely to prove the straw for the breaking of a patient camel's back. There will be many fatalities in the primaries among members asking endorsement of their support of this grab.

Tariff Will Be the Issue.
While patriotism has risen above partisanship in New England, so far as foreign complications are concerned, reports from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont within the past few days indicate that in each of these states the Republican party is planning to conduct the next campaign on a platform of opposition to Democratic inefficiency, and Massachusetts is also lining up for that purpose. New England feels that as a section it has been deliberately and unfairly attacked by the Democratic congress, and that out for the war the Wilson-Underwood tariff would have brought widespread ruin to every one of these manufacturing states.

The tariff, provided conditions are normal, will be the principal issue upon which the Republican party will make its campaign, and there is a general feeling of a sweeping victory in 1916. New England has been painfully conscious since 1913 that the South is in the saddle, and that in the tariff and other legislation, as well as in a rightful share in the allotments of office, it has been discriminated against to the advantage of the Southern states. The sectionalism created by war has faded away, but in its place has arisen a new sectionalism, and in the fight for political preferment the South has had all the best of it.

Rockefeller's Birthday.
John D. Rockefeller, the famous organizer of Standard Oil, capitalist, philanthropist and churchman, is 76 years old today. Although he is forced to live on milk and toast, under the watchful eye of his doctor, he maintains good health, and is able to play his game of golf on the links and take a lively interest in world events. He is reputed to be the modern Croesus, having amassed more wealth than any other man of his time. He is rated as a billionaire, and his income alone would establish a millionaire every few days.

Mr. Rockefeller was born at Richmond, N. Y., July 8, 1839. At the age of 14 he moved with his parents to Cleveland, where he was educated in the public schools. He went to work as a clerk and at 19 was partner in a commission house. The firm branched out into the oil business, and it was here that the great organizing ability of Rockefeller and his brother William came into play. The story of Standard Oil is told in many books. J. D. Senior remained at the helm until a few years ago, when he turned his work over to his son, John D. Jr. The aged millionaire has donated huge funds to church work, to colleges and has established the Rockefeller Foundation with a huge backing.

Europe's Big Investment Here.
According to the latest estimates of the investment of Europeans in America, holdings in American railroads amount to about \$2,500,000,000, and in American industrial concerns about \$2,000,000,000. The recent summary of the railroad securities held abroad showed that they were much lower than had been thought. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, made a minute investigation, covering 145 American railroads, and his result is as follows:

	Par value
First preferred stock	\$161,280,300
Second preferred stock	99,900
Common stock	633,802,162
Notes	61,375,640
Receivers' Certificates	998,000
Collateral trust bonds	227,610,415
Equipment bonds	17,364,289
Car trusts	808,000
Debenture bonds	204,005,310
Mortgage bonds	1269,086,726
Total	\$2576,401,342

At the beginning of the war there was a fear that there would be a great dumping of securities here and a withdrawal of funds occasioned by demands on Europeans for extra taxes and other unusual expenses occasioned by the war but this has not yet been realized.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT FROM NEW ANGLE

Oswald Ryan in "Municipal Freedom" discusses the commission government from a somewhat new angle.

"Commission government has been treated as an instrument of public business efficiency and of citizen efficiency. Much less emphasis has been placed upon its contributions to the freedom of municipalities from partisan and state domination. This is the new angle from which Oswald Ryan treats the subject in a new book published in the "American Book" series.

The commission plan by furnishing the cities with an efficient instrument, has eliminated the need for state interference in the details of government and administration. By adopting the simplified system, cities, as it were, put away childish things, and enter upon their majorities. In the same way the plan has abolished the need for the fatherly solicitude of the professional politician, the city having taken over, in practically every case, the non-partisan system of elections leaving the voters free to discuss local issues separately from national ones.

"But the commission plan, while it carries with it a certain measure of municipal freedom, whets the appetite for still more. That is why cities in New York and Ohio and elsewhere, though permitted to adopt certain statutory forms, are demanding, as far as may be consistent with modern conditions, their ancient rights of local self-government.

"Mr. Ryan has wisely refrained from repeating a mass of statistical fact. His work is peculiarly that of interpretation: one which by reason of his previous thorough investigation of the subject, he is eminently fitted to perform.

"The presentation will appeal strongly to the intelligent beginner in this field of human interest. The book is brief—you can read it through in a couple of hours. It is the sort of book you will want to give to your well-intentioned but lethargic business associate to wake him up on civic affairs."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

Washington—Mrs. Robert Lansing who has joined the "cabinet circle" through the elevation of her accomplished husband, is well equipped for the leadership in the social affairs of the official set. The social duties are not new to her, for her father, John W. Foster, was secretary of State during the Harrison administration. Mrs. Lansing is a striking and popular woman. Much of her husband's inspiration and success is attributed to her helpfulness and rare tact. Last January the Lansings celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

New York—After years of litigation in the courts of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, Laura Biggar, formerly a prominent stage comedienne, has lost the fortune she fought for. Her own fortune as well as the estate she sought has been spent in the legal battle. She claimed the estate of Henry M. Bennett, a millionaire stock breeder and theatre owner, on the ground that she was his widow. Bennett left her a large fortune and a home in New York, with an annuity of \$1,800. The estate has dwindled down to \$30,000 none of which Miss Biggar will receive.

Logansport, Ind.—Miss Sadie Fenton, the youngest woman editor in the United States, says that she has had to refuse numerous matrimonial offers from men who seek to control the editorial policy of her newspaper, the Logansport Times. Several of the young editor's admirers do not believe in her views on prohibition and suffrage, and evidently she says, thought the quickest way to correct them would be to marry the fair editor. Logansport is talking over this strange revelation made by the young Miss Fenton on her way to the convention of the National Editorial Association in California.

London—Edinburgh, Scotland, has two dozen women street car conductors who are a thorough success in the new line of work. Other tramways are already recruiting girls and training them to be conductors. It is said that girls working in the English cartridge factories are so fired with patriotism that some of them work 30 hours in a stretch without any rest.

Miss Elizabeth Lister has been appointed a station-master in South Wales, the first woman to act in that capacity. In the north of England and in Scotland and Wales the men workers are being supplanted in the fields by women, who can be seen following the barrow or digging and hoeing.

San Francisco—Swimming is fast becoming a popular sport for women, and great interest has been manifested in the contests of fair mermaids at the Exposition. A local meet was held last week, but the big event comes on July 16 and 17, when Miss Dorothy Becker and Miss Frances Cowells, the swimming stars of the Coast, will be pitted against Miss Elsie Hunter, the Chicago swimmer. There is a possibility that an Australian girl, Miss Fanny Durack will come to swim against the American girls.

New York—That polygamy will be allowed in Europe to replace the human material destroyed in the war is the belief of returning tourists. This method of increasing the population was often resorted to in the olden times. In 1650, the Diet of Nuremberg permitted every man to marry ten wives, but put upon him not only the responsibility of providing necessities for them but also of preventing dissatisfaction among them.

SEVERAL PLACES BURGLARIZED TUESDAY NIGHT AT FRANKLIN

Thieves Break Into Burlington Station, Barber Shop and Restaurant—No Clue to Men.

Unknown parties entered several places of business in Franklin Tuesday night. The thieves carried away considerable booty, without being detected.

At the Burlington station they stole two rain coats and some small money out of the money drawer. In the Teaney restaurant they took a quantity of cigars, tobacco, candy and other things to eat.

A visit was made to the Kinch barber shop. Mr. Kinch recently moved to Franklin from the south part of the state. They took every razor he had, all his barber supplies and aside from this stole all the clothes out of two suit cases of friends who were guests of Mr. Kinch.

The men attempted to enter the Farm Supply company store. They broke out a portion of the glass, but found out that it would be necessary to unlock the door before they could do much, so they abandoned the work there.

Many theories have been advanced as to who the guilty parties are. Some believe the work to be that of amateurs, and perhaps local parties. The men, whoever they were, succeeded in covering up their tracks.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Anderson, Miss Catherine.
Blair, Dr.
Bowser, Samuel.
Riggs, H.
Chapman, W. M.
Davis, Miss Pearl.
Dunigan, Jas.
Englebrick, Henry.
Fox, Miss Hattie.
Harden, Mrs. Marty.
Hurd, Mrs. Geo.
Hutchison, Chas.
Long, Mrs. Hannah.
Mathues, Miss Mamie.
Olivet, A. A.
Petter, Dr. J. G.
Pietro, Russo.
Pippen, H. H.
Pontius, Dr. M. B.
Reed, Robert.
Sipes, Dr. E.
Smith, Robert J.
Smith, T. J.
Starks, H. A.
Watts, Mrs. Geo.
Weakley, Geo.
White, 1541 S. Clay Ave.
Whitz, Madge.

The above letters remain unclaimed in the post office at Jacksonville, Illinois, for the week ending July 5, 1915.

Patrons calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," give date of list, and pay one cent each postage due.

Ralph I. Dunlap, Postmaster.

TO VISIT IN DAKOTA.

J. D. Hembrough and daughter, Miss Minnie of the Asbury neighborhood were in the city Wednesday. Miss Minnie left in the afternoon for Kempton, North Dakota, where she will visit relatives and friends for three months.

VISITING HOME FOLK.

E. J. Lechleiter, representative of the Travelers' Insurance company of railroads is visiting here from Louisville, Ky., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lechleiter of 762 East College avenue. He expects later to take a trip west.

ANOTHER ARREST FOR BOOTLEGGING.

Earl Hardy was arrested yesterday by Patrolman White on information filed by Chief of Police Davis charging him with selling liquor in anti-saloon territory. This is the second arrest for Hardy, who some time since agreed that there would be no more trouble from him. He seems to have subsequently secured a government license and to have continued disposing of wet goods.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION Red Cross Remedies

GUARANTEED



ONE FOR EACH CASE

Costs no more than ordinary medicines, and you are assured satisfaction. This week we are selling a larger tube of RED CROSS COLD CREAM at 10c in order to introduce it.

ROBERTS BROS.,

PHONES 800

DRUGS AND GROCERIES

PHONES 80

Elliott State Bank

CAPITAL \$150,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS .. \$ 18,000

Transacts a General Banking Business

Savings deposits received on or before JULY 10th will bear interest from the FIRST of the month.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Frank Elliott, President.
Chas. A. Johnson, Vice-Pres.
J. Allerton Palmer, Ass't. Cashier.
Frank R. Elliott.
Wm. R. Rountt, Vice-President.
J. Weir Elliott, Cashier.
John A. Bellatti.
William S. Elliott.

The Way you Want ICE CREAM Is As We Make It

Fancy Molds our specialty. There's never a question as to quality. If you want something particularly attractive in design for creams for parties, receptions, etc., call on us. We know that we can please you.

Let's Talk It Over

MULLENIX-HAMILTON
RETAIL CONFECTIONERS
216 E. STATE ST.—BOTH PHONES 70

SAVE THE HAY AND GRAIN

By ordering a stack cover at

Illinois Phone 265 C. B. MASSEY'S 231 West Court St.

SCOTT'S
THEATRE

SCOTT'S
5c—HIPPODROME—5c

TODAY

Paramount Pictures
Charles Frohman presents
John Emerson and Harold
Lockwood in the recent theatrical success

The Conspiracy

by Robert Baker and John Emerson

Road O' Strife

featuring Crane Wilbur in
NO OTHER WAY.

5c and 10c

COMING

Friday—Two big features—
"The Rainy Day"—Lubin 2
act drama; "Jane Was Worth
It"—Vitagraph 2 act drama.

TODAY

Broadway Star Feature
Joseph Byron Totten and
Nell Craig in

The Awakening Hour

Essanay three act drama.

Red Dog Town

Biograph Comedy.

5 REELS OF PICTURES 5c

COMING

Friday—13th Story Exploits
of Elaine—THE DEVIL
WORSHIPERS.—Pathe two
reels.

AT THE Peacock Inn

You are assured of

High Class

Cafe Service

and at Moderate Prices.

The daily menu shows an appetizing variety.

AT THE Peacock Inn

We Need the Money

JULY 1st our accounts

ARE DUE

and we need the money to meet our obligations. Please call and settle your account at once.

Vannier's China Co.

Either Phone 150 232 W. State

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box. Lee P. Allcott.

CITY AND COUNTY

Dan Mahoney of Woodson visited the city yesterday.

George Sturdy of Lynnville was a traveler to the city yesterday.

A. A. McNeil of Sinclair was calling on city friends yesterday.

Fred Roberts of Franklin had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

A. A. Curry of Pisgah was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

William Sargent of the vicinity of Liberty, visited the city yesterday.

Daniel Hamilton of Woodson had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

Fred Lippert of Arenzville transacted business in the city yesterday.

Harry McLaughlin, who has been in Decatur, has returned to the city.

W. E. Zimmerman of Augusta was a Wednesday business caller in the city.

J. M. Leonard of Concord was a business arrival in the city yesterday.

Dr. Stockey of Whitehall was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Henry Oakes of Bluffs was among the business men in the city yesterday.

Harding, grocer, Hardin & Routt, Ira P. Story of Murrayville was attracted to the city by business yesterday.

William Lavery of Carrollton was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

A. J. Goodell of Chandlerville was a visitor yesterday with city people.

William Garlish of Manito was transacting business in the city Wednesday.

A. H. Barrow of Roodhouse was transacting business in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Ator of Franklin was among the shoppers in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Stone of Murrayville was a shopper yesterday with city merchants.

Jacob Strawn of Strawn's Crossing made a business trip to the city yesterday.

Frank Byrns took an order yesterday for goods to go to Sherman, Texas.

Frank Wilson of Murrayville was transacting business in the city yesterday.

John Ehlert of the vicinity of Buckhorn was calling on city people yesterday.

Earl Crawford of the southeast part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

George C. Clemens of Kansas City was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

George C. Olinger of Franklin was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Sebastian Kumble of Alexander was attracted to the city yesterday by business.

E. L. Walsh of Doolin avenue spent Wednesday in St. Louis on business.

Henry Greenstone of the Emporium is a business visitor in St. Louis.

George Wilson of Scottville was transacting business in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Close of Havana were Wednesday visitors in Jacksonville.

Harding, groceries and meat; good and fair prices. Illinois phone 1482.

Durrell Ferguson has gone to Buffalo for a visit with his cousin, Ronald Todd.

George W. Dunseth, the noted seed corn grower, was a visitor yesterday from Waverly.

Harry Baker has returned to Cerro Gordo after a visit at the home of J. O. Priest.

Thomas Fitzgerald of Chicago was in the city yesterday, called by business matters.

Gale Fanning has returned to Chicago, after a visit of a week with home friends.

F. O. Ranson of the region of Markham had occasion to visit the city yesterday.

Mrs. Grant Smart made a shopping trip from Murrayville to the city yesterday.

D. F. Mackey of Quincy was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Miss Grace Megowan has gone to St. Louis for a visit with relatives for a few weeks.

John Vannetta of the vicinity of Litterberry was a visitor yesterday with city friends.

F. H. Jewsbury of the vicinity of Markham was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Martin Orear of Princeton is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Orear on South Main street.

Mrs. Helen Rose of Winchester was a shopper yesterday with Jacksonville merchants.

James Mahon of the north part of the county was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Robert Hoagland of the vicinity of Pisgah was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Walbaum, Jr. were representatives of Alexander in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pugh of Charleston were among the visitors in the city Wednesday.

George Swain of the northwest part of the county drove to the city yesterday on business.

W. K. Barther of Charlotteville, Ind., was attending to business affairs in the city yesterday.

Miss Belle Olverson has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin Dorwart, of Waverly.

Misses Effie and Addie Simpson of Mason City were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lucien Caldwell of Springfield is spending the week end with Mrs. Frank Leeder of this city.

H. H. Hansmeier of the region of Joy Prairie was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Miss Rosalind Pugh of Springfield is in the city visiting with Miss Mio Leary of East Lafayette avenue.

Allen Spaenower of the Pisgah neighborhood was among the business callers in the city Wednesday.

Melvin Hayes has returned to his home in Bloomington, after spending several days in the city with friends.

Mrs. Phoebe Scott and granddaughter Helen Sidles, were up yesterday from Chapin visiting at the home of George Schmalz, 817 South Main street.

William Simpson, a business man of Kansas, was in the city yesterday. He is thinking of locating in Illinois.

Arthur Buchanan of the southeast portion of the county had occasion to visit the city on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney of Springfield are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Tom Duffner, and family of this city.

Frank Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Robinson, on North Main street, has gone to Bement for a visit with his aunt.

Elder A. J. Heddington of Mexico, Mo., has returned home after a visit with his nephews, William, J. T. and C. A. Osborne.

Miss Dorcas Patterson of Lawrence, Kan., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hopper, on South Prairie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel De Frates of Decatur are visiting Mrs. De Frates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Escoore, on rural route No. 3.

Henry A. Pieper has been called back to Chicago sooner than he expected to go on account of a death in the family of his employer.

Thomas Green of Carrollton was in the city to spend the 4th at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Green of Doolin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson have returned to their home in St. Louis, after a visit in this city with their sister, Mrs. J. S. Megowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ator were up to the city yesterday from Franklin. They have recently returned from a pleasant trip through parts of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan and their son Glennon have returned to St. Louis, after spending several days in Jacksonville as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. U. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarty of Dixon are in the city for a few days. Mr. McCarty formerly was proprietor of the Dixie Inn in Dixon and is a well known hotel man.

Miss Bertha Anderson, who is enjoying her vacation with relatives near Pisgah, came to the city yesterday and returned taking along her little niece, Ruth Dorwart.

Misses Anna, Margaret and Gustie Deather and their sister, Mrs. J. J. Curtin, of Chicago, all spent Tuesday very pleasantly with Mrs. John Flynn of Clements Station.

Miss Anna Reed, who is convalescing from a long illness, and her sister, Mrs. Florence Fanning, have gone to Greenfield to visit their parents. Miss Reed expected to remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. W. P. Davey and daughter Ellen of Schenectady, N. Y., are expected to arrive in the city this afternoon for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gunn, on the Liberty road.

W. R. Bradley of Champaign was calling on friends in the city yesterday. Mr. Bradley formerly resided in Jacksonville and was at one time employed in the general offices of the old Jacksonville and Southeastern railroad.

Bert Jackson who is with the Andrews lumber yard in Charleston is in the city visiting his brother, Joseph Jackson and other relatives. Mr. Jackson drove over in his car and found the roads in bad condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson will leave this morning for Chicago and Grand Rapids and will be absent for several weeks. It will be a trip of pleasure and business combined, as Mr. Johnson will spend some time in the future markets.

The Jacksonville Candy Company has a picture taken of their front window decorated with Welch's Grape Juice products. They are going to send in the picture and have good reason for expecting a prize for their fine display.

L. O. Vaught left last night for Columbus, O., to attend the sessions of the finance committee of the National D. O. K. K. organization. After completing his work there, he will go to Asbury Park, and join the Jacksonville party in attendance at the convalesce.

Mrs. C. M. Daniel's and daughter, Miss Emma, left Wednesday morning for Chicago and from there will go east for a visit of five or six weeks. They will stop first at Jamestown, N. Y., where they will visit relatives and attend the Chattanooga, and then will go to New York City, to Newport, R. I., Concord, N. H., and Boston.

looked into nine great cannon shops they could see plenty of grim monsters—40 foot long guns among them—dwarfing the men working beside them. In machine shop No. 9 the soaring towers of Cologne Cathedral could be comfortably housed.

And the whole gigantic concern has sprung from a humble cottage factory with six workmen! Essen was a filthy, poverty-stricken little hole of a town a century ago when the Krupp firm was in its beginning. Today it has more than 300,000 inhabitants and is one of the finest towns in Germany.

But Friedrich Krupp, the founder, made no commercial success. He bequeathed at his death in 1826 to his son Alfred, then aged 14, nothing but a small forge and his secret of making crucible steel. It was this secret of making crucible steel that made the Krupp works, however. Its incomparable qualities and purity, enabling perfectly homogeneous, uniform and dense blocks to be cast, caused the Prussian government to give the works this first order for 300 cannon.

It was the boy Alfred who won fame for the firm, but he had to stick to it for twenty-five years before getting success. When he died in 1887 he was employing 20,000 men.

Friedrich Albert Krupp, his son and the friend of the kaiser, succeeded him, and when he died in 1902 he left his daughter, Fraulein Bertha Krupp, before she was 20 years of age, the richest woman in Europe. The great business was bequeathed to her with every imaginable safeguard, not the least of which was the guardianship of the kaiser.

Today the head of the company is the husband she married in 1906, Baron von Kolln and Halbach, a young German diplomat, who added the name of Krupp to his own. Krupp's was turned into a company in 1903, and is managed by a directorate of ten members who are answerable to a board of five.

When the company was formed the value of the undertaking was estimated at 13,500,000 pounds, from which liabilities to the amount of 5,500,000 pounds had to be deducted, leaving a dividend bearing capital of 8,000,000 pounds. Of this Fraulein Krupp took all but 200 pounds, which it was necessary to allot among the other "founders." The capital was increased by 1,000,000 pounds in 1906.

Fraulein Bertha Krupp—after whom today the German soldiers call the forty two centimeter gun "dicke Bertha"—was "Meine liebe Bertha" to the kaiser who presided at her wedding feast and proposed her health in terms of paternal affection.

POWER OF KRUPP'S

It is the "Krupp's" that the British war workers have to fight and beat, and that is just as big a task as the soldiers have to fight and beat the German army.

Krupp's is more than the greatest war factory in the world; it is the mightiest single industrial organization that has ever existed. Never in any industrial center has there been anything like the stupendous concentrated activity that now reigns in Essen, the Westphalian city that has grown up round the great works. Essen in Newcastle and Sheffield and Barrow-in-Furness, rolled into one, and more.

Before the war the company employed more than 70,000 men. About 4,000 were engaged in the gigantic steel works at Essen, where the 42-centimeter monsters come from, and where daily there streams forth a tremendous volume of guns and munitions for Germany's armies. Ten thousand men were digging for coal in their mines in Germany. Fifteen thousand tolled at their rolling mills at Annen and Grusen and the blast furnaces of Rheinfelden, Duisburg, Neuweid and Engers. An army of 7000 was engaged in their ship-building yard at Kiel, and 5000 miners dug for ore in Spain.

How many are employed now? Very, very few in Germany knows, and perhaps nobody outside kaiserdom does. No government knows better than Krupp's how to guard secrets, perhaps few know so well.

Day and night in Essen work goes on without ceasing. In the great works, spread over 1200 acres, 235 of them under roof, at least 44,000 men toil in shifts of eight hours each. Some sixty factories make up the organization; forty miles of standard railway link them together and carry their products out; thirty miles of narrow lines are required as auxiliary for the shops.

More than 450 miles of cable and wire and over 600 telephone stations and 20 telegraph stations are needed to facilitate communication throughout the works. There are more than 300 steam boilers to generate the steam for the 7200 different machines and 2224 electric motors at work.

Everything is on a giant scale. The 42-centimeter gun we know now too well. Visitors—they were a privileged few, carefully guided—could not see it. But when they

ALWAYS CASH FLORETH COMPANY ALWAYS CASH

WASH DRESS GOODS SALE

This will be a great week for women who want to buy cool summer dress goods, a great many new fabrics and printing just received, plain white voiles, seed voiles, persian lawns, new printed voiles in stripes and large floral designs, all these summer fabrics are now very much in demand and are here in abundance, priced far below their regular worth.

At 4c yd. 750 yards new Printed Lawns, light and dark color; regular 6 1/2c grades. **4c yd**

At 10c yd. 30-in. Fine Persian Lawns bought at extra low price, white and tinted grounds and neat black figures; stripes and many new, large floral designs; former price 15c; for this week **10c yd**

At 25c yd. Some 40-inch, some 36-inch wide New Printed Seed Voiles, Fine French Voiles, the choicest of this season's newest printing. The large wide stripes, large flowered designs. These goods that are worth 35c to 40c. For this week **25c yd**

Millinery, Yet at Half Price

This is the best time of the season to buy your mid-summer Millinery. Such trimmed hats that we offer for half are the very latest in style, come in and let us show you. Expert trimmers ready to assist and make any alteration or suggestion you may want in retrimming your hat.

Remember Half Price Now

READY-TO-WEAR.

\$1.00 Ladies' House Dresses, now .89c	60c Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, 43c
\$1.50 " Silk Shirt Waists, " \$1.00	75c " " " " " 63c
Ladies' Kimona Gingham Aprons, 25c	98c " " " " " 83c
" Gingham Petticoats, 25c	

RARE BARGAINS OFFERED

In City Real Estate

Read the Following Descriptions. They May be Just What You Want.

The beautiful residence property at the end of West Lafayette avenue pavement with two acres of ground just outside of the city limits.

The vacant residence corner of Webster and Lafayette avenue. Lot 88x188. The most beautiful corner in Jacksonville. Two of the best residence lots facing Webster avenue, right off the corner of Lafayette avenue. Lots 55x150. Come and see our plot for this corner.

The terms on all the above property are right for the buyer.

Jeffrey Cleary is going to be here for several days and will gladly talk to you about any of the above properties.

Read This Space Each Day

Both phone, 760; Office, 441 Ayers Bank Bldg.

JEFFREY CLEARY & CO

Soil Chemists and Dealers in High Grade Real Estate

An Extra Special Sale

of Household Goods of all kinds. We are crowded for room, and to move these goods quickly, will dispose of them at price regardless of value. Among the lot are several extra good bargains we would be glad to have you see. Come while the selections are the best. We will give you extra bargains.

Jacksonville Credit Co.

206 East Court St. Grand Opera House Block.

Ill. Phone 449 Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SALE!

Why? My room is small. I have got to make room for fall goods.

Dresser.....	\$3.00 and Up
Cabinet.....	2.00 and Up
Gas Stoves.....	4.00 and Up
Tables.....	1.00 and Up

Bring Me Your Suits, Hats and Shoes.

J. R. DUNN

212 South Mauvaisterre St. Jacksonville

ICE

MADE BY THE MOST IMPROVED METHODS

IS WHAT WE OFFER YOU

Let Us Fill Your Ice Chest

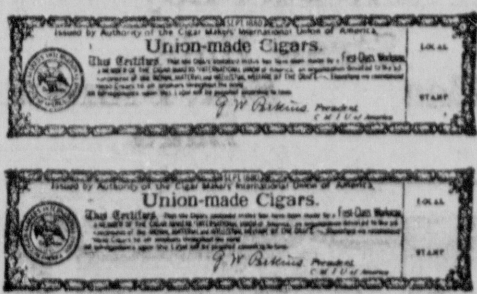
R. A. Gates Fuel & Ice Co.

Phones 13 W. D. GATES, Manager

When Buying Cigars Look for

THIS

Smoke
Union
Made
Cigars



Look
For
The
Label

On the box it is a guarantee of clean, healthy, working conditions

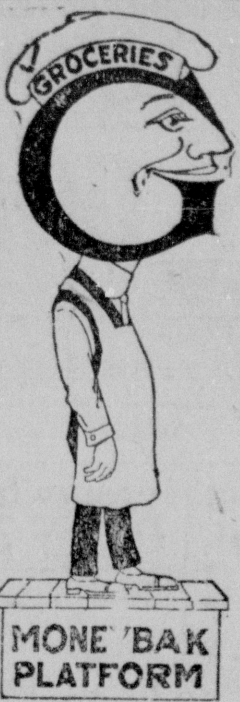
Look This List Over.

Sliced Dried Beef, per glass 10c
 1 lb. tall can Pink Salmon .10c
 1-2 lb. can Pimentoes .10c
 Hamburger Steak, can .10c
 Corn Beef Hash, can .10c
 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf .15c
 Potted Chicken, can .15c
 Potted Tongue, can .15c
 Potted Ham, cans 5 and 10c
 Baked Beans, small can .05c
 Baked Beans, large can 3 for 25c
 Snyder Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c
 Sardines, in oil, 6 cans for 25c
 Sardines in mustard, 6 cans 25c

Welch's Grape Juice
 Sheboygan Ginger Ale

Try Our Coffee, per lb 15c

Zell's Grocery



Stands
 For
 Good

Good Goods,
 Good Service,
 Good
 Treatment,
 and
 Satisfied
 Patrons

Give Us a Chance to
 Prove It

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"I've tried scores of things for wash-day, but never a real wonder like this! Really, 'Favorite' Wash-Day Delight makes wash-day a picnic—why, there's no hard rubbing whatever, every piece is white as snow, you never saw clothes as clean in your life, and it costs only about one red cent for a wash. There's another wonderful thing about

"Favorite" Wash-Day Delight

It contains no acid, alkali or caustic that will ruin and "eat up" your clothes. As there is no hard rubbing, it saves not only your clothes, but your hands. You'll still have white, soft hands afterward, instead of red, cracked "paws." Two or three tablespoonfuls of "Favorite" Wash-Day Delight do the work. It cannot injure the finest fabric. It softens water like velvet. You save over half your soap cost, save your back, your hands, your time and your money. It's just as effective too, for house cleaning. It "gets" kitchen dirt in a hurry. It's a luxury for the bath. Invest a few cents today and get acquainted. It'll be your friend for life. Your money refunded if you're not completely satisfied.

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 Next Winter.

LIGHT COMPANY EMPLOYEES
 PLAN FOR THEIR PICNIC

Third Annual Event Will be Held
 at Nichols Park July 15th—Com-
 mittees are Named.

The employees of the Jacksonville Railway and Light company and their families will hold their third annual picnic at Nichols park Thursday, July 15. This event has become an annual custom and is looked forward to with much pleasure by the employees of the company. The day will be spent in races, games and it is probable that there will be a number of short addresses.

At a meeting of the employees the following committees were selected to make the necessary arrangements for the occasion.

General committee—Fred Davey, Jr., Otto Lindemann, Albert Rapsilver, Russel Connor, H. McGuire, G. E. Anderson, J. K. DeFreitas, E. L. Prentice, Roy Williams, F. D. Woodward.

Contract committee—G. E. Anderson, Fred Davey, Jr., Albert Rapsilver.

Program committee—Hugh McGuire, Roy Williams, Otto Lindemann.

Advertising committee—F. D. Woodward, E. L. Prentice, Albert Rapsilver.

C. N. PRIEST AND J. F. CLAUS
 WILL SELL THE OVERLAND

A short time since R. T. Cassell decided to give up the agency for the Overland automobile as his other business interests demanded all his time and the company has made arrangements with C. N. Priest and J. F. Claus to handle the popular car which will be done at the South Sandy street garage of C. N. Priest the Ford man.

The new arrangement will not in any way interfere with the Ford agency which will be pushed as heretofore by Mr. Priest but any one wanting a different car will be able to get it of these gentlemen.

The Overland is a popular car and second in number of sales to the Ford and the company is fortunate in securing Messrs. Priest & Claus as its agents in Jacksonville. The final arrangements for the new agency were completed in Springfield Wednesday.

A. P. MEN TO PICNIC
 IN PEORIA JULY 18

Associated Press operators from various sections of Illinois and Iowa will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the Illinois-Iowa branch of the Associated Press Goodfellowship club in Peoria on July 18. A business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. in the gold room of the Jefferson hotel for the purpose of electing officers and listening to reports of the association's progress. At 1 p. m. in the Vineyard room of the Jefferson a banquet will be held, followed by a program. The speakers will include W. Kee Maxwell, the humorist, and R. H. Bradley. The Rotary club quartet will provide the music for the banquet program.

MORTUARY

Owen.

Mrs. Carrie Harrison Owen, widow of the late Josiah Owen, and granddaughter of Peter Cartwright, died at the family residence near Pleasant Plains Monday morning at 11 o'clock. She leaves two sons, L. Lyle Owen of New Berlin, W. H. Owen at home, and four sisters, Mrs. M. J. Purvins and Mrs. Ely of Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Ezra Craft of Indianapolis and one brother, Quinn Harrison.

Crane.

Samuel L. Crane of Decatur, who went to Pittsfield, Ill. to settle up the estate of his mother, contracted typhoid fever and died Monday night. He was 55 years of age and an expert abstractor.

Beard.

Mrs. Henry Beard, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home in Arenzville, after a brief illness of heart disease, at the age of 73 years.

Her maiden name was Anna Wood and she was born May 12, 1842. She married Henry E. Beard Aug. 23, 1868. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Charles C. Long of Denver, Colo., Mrs. E. B. Hierman, Mrs. E. S. Graham and Mrs. S. J. Hierman, all of Arenzville. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Daniel Fisher of Spokane, Wash., and a brother, Eli Wood of Arenzville. One daughter, Lillian May precedes the mother in death.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 from the residence in charge of Rev. W. P. Bowman. Interment will be in the Arenzville cemetery.

WITH THE SICK.

John Vieira continues to improve slowly and there are now good reasons to anticipate a recovery from the trouble which has afflicted him. Reports from John Vieira who was operated on at Dr. J. A. Day's hospital for appendicitis a few days ago are encouraging. While he is weak it is believed that if no complications set in he will recover.

W. I. Tilton underwent an operation at Our Savior's hospital Wednesday morning. The operation was performed by Dr. J. W. Hailgrove assisted by Dr. Edward Rowe. Mr. Tilton is resting well and probably will be out in a few days.

James Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood, who sustained a fracture of the skull Wednesday evening, is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

TORNADO ISOLATES SEVERAL TOWNS

(Continued from page one.)

the following description of the accident at Gilmore:

"I saw the heavy clouds in the distance and a few moments later they seemed to be only a few feet above the tops of our coaches. There was a great roar and we saw four cars ahead of us plucked from the train. Our coach rocked violently for a minute, but remained on the track. The people in the cars which had been blown away, ran back to the coaches which were left on the track and when the storm passed, the train started forward again."

Late dispatches from the damaged train said thirty persons had been cut and bruised, but none seriously.

Cloudburst Floods Basements. Rock Island, Ill., July 7.—A cloud burst here this evening flooded basements in the business section and in some instances submerged first floors. Considerable damage was done to the stocks of merchandise and throughout the city and its immediate vicinity, the property loss is heavy.

Crops and Railroads Damaged. Danville, Ill., July 7.—Two heavy rain storms, accompanied by electrical disturbances, passed over eastern Illinois and western Indiana this evening causing considerable damage to growing crops and railroad property. The rainfall in this city was the heaviest in years, being estimated at 4 inches in three hours.

Sherman Givens, a teamster, was knocked from his wagon by lightning and badly injured.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad officials tonight received word of bad washouts near Clinton and at Terton, Ind., south of here, and their Brazil division was completely tied up by washouts and bridges being carried away. Other railroads have men watching bridges threatened by swollen streams south and southeast of this city.

Tornado Visits Lawrenceville.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 7.—Lawrenceville, Ill., fifty miles south of Terre Haute was visited by a terrific windstorm late today. Two persons are reported to have been killed and more than fifty houses were destroyed. It is estimated the damage will exceed half a million dollars.

Clara Riley, 17 years old, was killed and her father, Wm. Riley, was fatally injured when their brick residence collapsed after being struck by lightning.

The property damage included new plants of oil refineries and several fine residences.

Russellville, Ill., also is reported to have been severely damaged by the high wind which leveled buildings and caused fatalities.

Score Believed Lost.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—A score of persons believed to have lost their lives and many more are known to have been injured, some seriously, as a result of one of the most severe wind and rain storms ever experienced in this section of the Ohio Valley.

MISS AGNES THERESA KEHOE
 WILL WED MR. JAMES DOLLEAR, JR.

Ceremony Will Take Place This
 Morning at 8 O'clock at the
 Church of Our Savior.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Theresa Kehoe and Mr. James Dollear, Jr., will be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior.

Miss Kehoe is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kehoe of Center street. She has a wide circle of friends who will wish her well. For several years she has been employed with the Jacksonville Cigar company. She received her education in the public schools and the parochial school.

Mr. Dollear is a son of James Dollear, Sr. and he is employed at the Jacksonville Packing company's plant where his father is also engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollear will leave for a visit of several days at the home of friends in Chicago and upon their return will go to housekeeping in a home already furnished and awaiting them on East Lafayette avenue.

BURGLARS AT CONCORD.

Recently the general store of Oaken Bros. and Kratz at Concord was visited by thieves, entrance being gained through the cellar way. Considerable goods were stolen. Notices were sent out to various towns and cities in order to locate the parties. Some believe the burglary at Franklin was done by the men who visited the Concord store.

LEVY NOT BROKEN.

A report was current Wednesday evening in the city that the levy had broken at Beardstown as the result of a cloud burst. Inquiry from the Cass county town was to the effect that there was a heavy rain, but no damage resulted.

JUDGES TO MEET HERE.

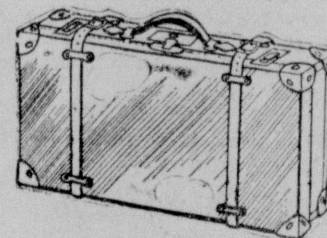
On invitation of Judge W. E. Thomson, the county judges of the counties composing the 20th congressional district will meet here Thursday, July 22. Topics of vital interest to the judges will be discussed and a banquet will be part of the day's program.

Mrs. J. F. Ferreira and son Wendell of Springfield are guests at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. DeFreitas on Duolin avenue.

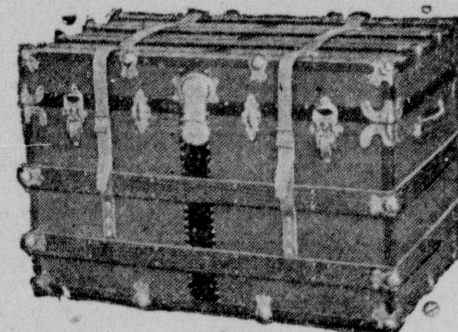
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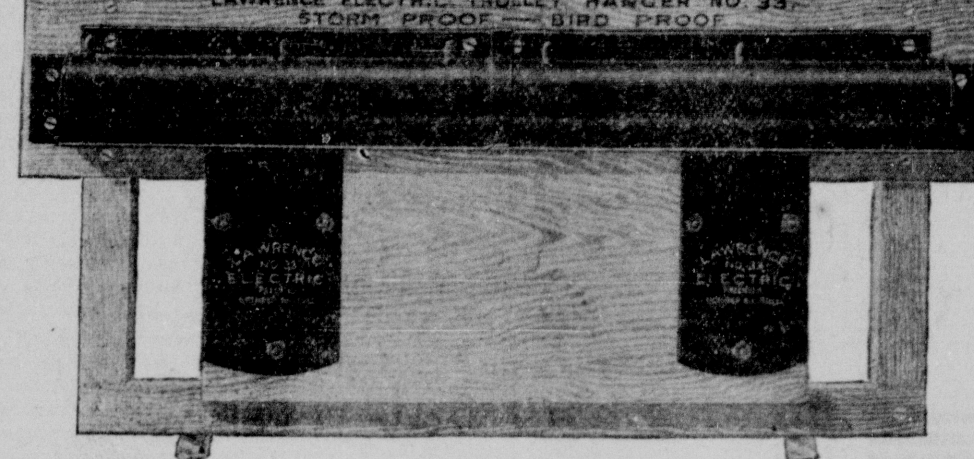
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Hangers and Rail that are Absolutely Storm and Bird Proof. Easily attached and the strongest job on the market.



Call at our store and see a demonstration of this new invention for ending hanger troubles.

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Both Phones

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N. Main St

Lawn Mowers, \$3.00 Up.

Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks.

BIDS WERE LET.

It was announced in Wednesday morning's Journal that William McCullough was the lowest bidder on the school building at Franklin and Beasly Brothers on the plumbing. These men were awarded the contracts a meeting of the board Wednesday and work will commence at once of the building. The new addition will add four more rooms, the old building having six. There will also be a play room which can be used for a gymnasium and the new addition will have all the late improvements of school buildings.

J. M. Henderson L. V. Baldwin C. H. Harney

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 NEW LINE
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Greatest Event in Woman's Life



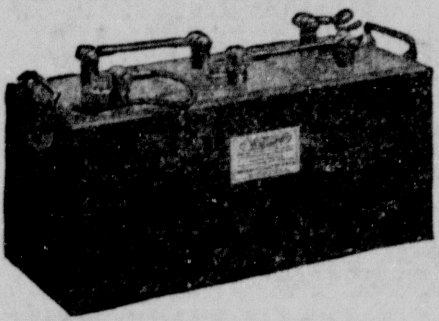
All human experience looks back to motherhood as the wonder of wonders. The patience, the fortitude, the sublime faith during the period of expectancy are second only to the mother love bestowed upon the most helpless but most marvelous creation—a baby.

Women are quick to learn from each other those helpful agencies that add to comfort, that conserve their nervous energy and yet are perfectly safe to use and among these they recommend "Mother's Friend."

It is entirely an external application designed to lubricate the broad, flat muscles and skin that protect the abdomen. It has been in favorable use for nearly half a century and is known to mothers in almost every settled community in the United States who highly recommend it. You will find it on sale in drug stores. "Mother's Friend" is utterly harmless, contains no denaturing drugs and yet its influence in the skin and muscles beneath as also upon the network of nerves beneath the skin is very beneficial, very soothing and a wonderful help. The muscles expand naturally and are not subjected to the unnecessary surface strain and pain during a most trying period.

Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today at any drug store and write to us for our instructive little book to mothers. Address: Bradford Regulator Co., 513 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

It should be remembered that what is said of "Mother's Friend" is the thought expressed by the thousands of women who have successfully used it and recommended it through two generations.



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We carry full line of repairs for all kinds of batteries, and are prepared to repair and charge all makes. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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West Court Street

Pure Ice

You will get high quality ice and best possible service if your order comes to us.

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High Grade
RIVERTON COAL
The Best of Service Guaranteed

YORK & CO
Both Phones 88

For Dandruff, we recommend
Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
Lee F. Alcott.

OLD JACKSONVILLE

The Glovers

By Ensley Moore.

Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

(Second Paper.)

The Rev. Livingston M. and Maria A. Glover were the parents of five children: Mary Amelia and Lyman Beecher, born in Michigan; Martha Nutting, John Adams and William Brown, born in Illinois.

Mary Amelia Glover became the wife of Henry K. Mitchell, a native of Scott county, December 24th, 1868.

They were the parents of one son, Glover Mitchell, now of Kansas City, Mo. He married Katherine Henderson, and they are the parents of one child, Melvin.

The Mitchells spent their latter years in Springfield, Ill., where Mr. Mitchell died in 1897. Mrs. Mary Glover Mitchell died in Wichita, Kansas, May 4, 1904.

Lyman Beecher Glover was born in Lodi, Michigan, February 10th, 1846. He attended the public schools here, and was in the preparatory department of Illinois college in 1862-3. There he was a member of Phi Alpha society. He afterwards went through Wabash (Ind.) college, and was graduated in 1867.

Mr. Glover was married Oct. 25, 1876, to Miss Mary Louise Thompson of Chicago; Dr. Glover performing the ceremony.

Miss Thompson was the daughter of Wm. Gilbert Thompson, a native of New York state, and Hannah Bedelia (Rush) Thompson, born near Dublin, Ireland. Their home was in Chicago, where Mrs. Glover was born and has spent her life, although she is now near Decatur, Mich., on a farm owned by the family.

L. B. and Louise T. Glover were the parents of Mildred Louise, Livingston Maturin, Dorothy and Gertrude; all of whom were born in Chicago. Mildred was married to Mr. Chas. R. Price of Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8, 1901. Mrs. Price and her baby son, both died in Springfield in December, 1901. Livingston M. has been interested more or less with his father in business. The younger daughters, Dorothy and Gertrude, are with their mother in Michigan.

In 1867 Mr. Glover became local editor—now called city editor—of the Jacksonville Journal. Capt. Horace Chapin with Glover purchased the Journal in April, 1869, under the firm name of Chapin and Glover. The latter being editor of the paper until April or May of 1874, when he sold out to Horace R. Hobart, of Chicago. Glover then went to Chicago, where he, with Jno. M. Dandy and Major George M. McConnell established a society paper called the "Saturday Evening Herald." He was also representative of the Associated Press in Chicago for some years. He withdrew from the "Saturday Evening Herald" about 1887 becoming dramatic, musical and literary critic of the "Chicago Herald" from 1893 to 1902, when he entered theatrical management. He was manager for Richard Mansfield for some time, and later was assistant manager of the Kohl and Castle theatres, finally becoming general manager of this business.

A Chicago notice of him said: "As dramatic critic of the Record-Herald Mr. Glover was considered the Nestor of the critics in Chicago."

The present "Chicago Herald" gave announcement of his death the day before in its issue of April 7, 1915; placing it upon the first page and giving the main details of his Chicago business life.

The "Scoop," the official magazine of the Chicago Press club, had the following tribute to Mr. Glover in its issue of April 13, 1915, he having died on April 6:

"The world is poorer this week for the death of Lyman B. Glover. The name comes back a long way in Chicago newspaper history, and connotes a career both useful and honorable. * * * As a manager he developed abilities so far above the average that upon Mr. Mansfield's death he was engaged by Kohl and Castle to handle their rather large theatrical interests. This finally settled down to the Majestic theatre. Glover had charge of that fine house from the day of its opening until a few days ago, when he was seized of the illness that killed him.

He was reserved, studious, clean-minded and generous. It is not often that a man is found in whose mental make-up literary ability and high imagination are combined with business talent. Glover had such a talent. He graced both fields of endeavor, and conferred no slight distinction upon one of them. Theatrical management at large is peculiarly indebted to his memory for an elevated tone and a finer sense of duty toward the public than it had before his day.

Martha Nutting Glover was born in Jacksonville, presumably in the State street home, April 20, 1851. She attended the Jacksonville Female Academy from which she was graduated in 1869, and was married to Edward Higginson, Sept. 29, 1874; Dr. Glover officiating. They lived in Humboldt, Kansas until 1890, since which time Wichita, Kansas has been their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Higginson have been the parents of Chas. Glover, married Lufann Hall; Henry Dwight, married Elizabeth Roache; Dayton McDonald and Marcella Glover. Edward Livingston died in infancy.

Mr. Higginson has been an elder in the Presbyterian church for over twenty years. He also served as member of the board of education in Wichita for five years. He has been in the wholesale grocery business for the last thirty-five years, previously retelling in that trade.

It is understood that he has been quite successful in his line. Mr. Higginson lived here for some time before going to Kansas.

John Adams Glover, born here, May 16, 1853, attended our public schools and Wabash (Ind.) college, then entered Illinois college in 1872-3, remaining until 1876; being a member of Phi Alpha society. He was first employed on the Jacksonville Journal and then on the Peoria Transcript. In 1879 he left Jacksonville as his home, being employed first as an assistant civil engineer on the "Big Four" railroad, with headquarters at Tuscola, Ill., and Roachdale, Ind. He was then chief clerk in the auditing department of the I. D. and W. R. R., at Indianapolis, Ind. Then was chief clerk to the general superintendent, and general baggage agent of the same road. He afterwards became yard master and general agent of the "Big Four" at Urbana, Ill. In 1905 he left steam railway service to become general agent of the Illinois Traction System for all lines east of Decatur, and general superintendent of the Urbana Light, Heat and Power Co. He has been mayor of Urbana two terms, 1901-5, and is a past exalted ruler B. P. O. E., a Knight Templar, president of the Champaign County Country Club, member of the Commercial and University clubs, and various other orders and organizations, and is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Glover married Miss Clara Lobdell Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wood of Indianapolis, April 17, 1884. The Glovers have two sons, Leonard W. and Donald M. The former is a graduate of the University of Illinois, with two degrees, and the latter now a junior in the University of Illinois. Mr. D. L. Wood was a capitalist of Indianapolis.

Wm. Brown Glover was born in Jacksonville June 22, 1860. He attended our public schools, Whipple Academy, and Illinois college for one year, 1876-7, being a Phi Alpha. He went to Humboldt, Kansas in 1878 where he became a lawyer, banker and is now a farmer.

Mr. Glover married Alpha Squire and they have one daughter, Claudia.

Dr. L. M. Glover had one brother, who resided in Jacksonville, Emerson P., by name. He came here in 1849, and was here at school before 1857, then returned to Michigan, and again came out here about 1864. He clerked for awhile, then went into partnership with Wm. B. Johnson, in the furniture business, where "Trade Palace" now is, on the south half of the east side of the Square. They continued the business for some years, after which Mr. Glover retired. He was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24, 1838. He married Miss Harriet Lane, a capable and attractive lady in Howell, Mich., Aug. 31, 1864. She was born in Watkins, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1847; being the daughter of George and Eliza Lane, both natives of New York state. They died some years before Mrs. Glover did.

Mrs. Glover was active in the church work—first Presbyterian and State street—and was President of the Women's Presbyterian Home Missionary Society of Springfield Presbytery for years. She died Jan. 3, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover lived at the north east corner of College and Diamond streets at the time of her death. After that some years, Mr. Glover went to North Dakota, then to Michigan and now resides in Wichita, Kansas.

It would be manifestly unfair not to refer to "Grandma" Glover, mother of the Rev. Doctor and of Emerson F.

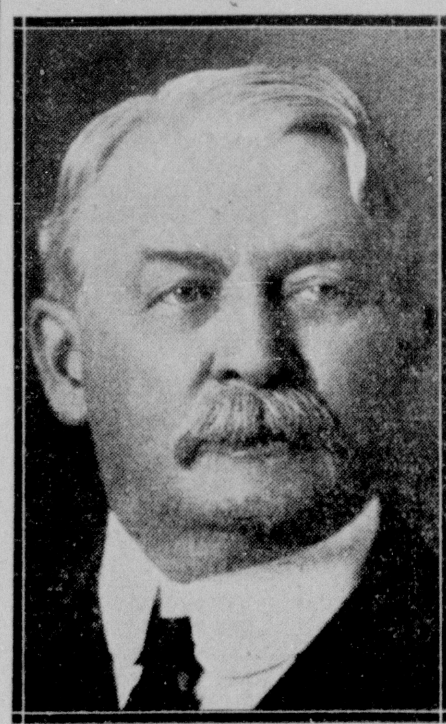
Ruhamah Hall was born in Conway, Mass., March 28, 1793, and removed with her parents to Phelps, New York, when a young girl. She joined the Presbyterian church, under the preaching of Rev. Howell Powell, when 18 years of age. She was married to Philander Glover when 21 years of age, residing at Phelps until 1833, when they went by wagon to Michigan. She came to Jacksonville in the fall of 1849, having lost her husband some time before. Here she made her home with her son, Dr. Glover, until his death, afterwards living with her son, E. F. Glover, until her death, Jan. 19, 1886. Self reliance was always a prominent feature in her character and yet this characteristic was so mellowed and modified by a genial good nature and quaint humor that it never became unpleasantly obtrusive.

Her grandson, L. B. Glover, told how she curbed the exuberant pretence of youthful fearlessness by the saying "those that know nothing fear nothing."

Mrs. Glover was a tall, fine looking old lady, and was highly esteemed by the friends she made during her long residence here.

The boys of 1858, such, among others as "Beecher" Glover, John A. Ayers, Henry S. Stevenson, Jas. M. Terry, Chas. M. Eames and Ensley Moore formed a literary organization called the "Adams club" to meet Saturday's at Dr. Glover's. After the program it was customary—probably as soon as possible—to adjourn to the Glover pasture and play games.

On one occasion one of the "literary gents" happened to make disparaging criticism of the pony owned and ridden by one of the club.



THE LATE LYMAN B. GLOVER.

At one time editor of the Journal and in later years manager of the Majestic Theatre, Chicago.

The result was an immediate resenting of it by the horse man, and the "Adams club" narrowly escaped disruption then and there.

Mrs. Glover was a good friend to the boys who sought her house, and probably there are none but those who would honor her memory.

The old house, purchased Oct. 17, 1854, of which an illustration is given, is of much historical importance. For, before becoming property of Dr. Glover, it had been the home of Seth Wetherby, father of Mrs. Wm. Jayne of Springfield, and grandfather of the present Mrs. Richard Yates. Mrs. Yates' father, A. C. Wadsworth referring to the house, wrote: "I am not quite certain of the date, but I think it must have been about 1840 the house was built. It was well constructed, as the solid walnut mantels and hardwood floors still testify." It was probably built by a Mr. Graves.

Of late the house has been the home of Mrs. Jas. C. Fairbank and family, her husband having purchased it not long before his death. This family, it need not be said, is of the early settlers.

In Dr. Glover's day it was the residence from 1854 to 1880 of that long known pastor, and a center of interest to his congregation and to the community at large. Scores of Academy girls and of College boys must recall the old fashioned domicile.

Reverting to L. Beecher Glover, the saying "the boy is father to the man" is borne out in part by one incident. In 1863, Commencement week, the boys of the preparatory department of Illinois college prevailed on Prof. R. C. Crampton to coach them through an "exhibition" given in Strawn's Hall, which was well filled for the occasion—"admission 25 cents" the usual price then. The entertainment was a decided success in every way.

Prof. Crampton appointed Glover chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Ensley Moore and John A. Bancroft. This, was no doubt, "Beecher's" first experience as a manager, and no fault was found with his service.

A DOCTOR'S LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Alexander Glover's book, "The Last Frontier," was the first hint many people had received that the Dark Continent is becoming a good deal enlightened. A letter from Dr. J. B. McCord, in charge of the American Board's hospital and dispensary in Durban gives a good idea of the struggle between light and darkness in his part of Africa and shows what kind of a field it is for an energetic, devoted Christian physician. He writes: "In Durban we are sadly lacking in the privations, dangers, etc., such as Dan Crawford and his wife experienced in Central Africa. We live in what I think is one of the most beautiful cities of the world; the tram car comes to within three minutes walk of my door; we have the telephone, electric light, daily delivery of mail, or rather two or three times a day, and all the benefits of a modern civilization, and a healthy location and ideal climate if you like it a little warm. The city has a very good class of residents and we have made a great many friends in Durban and Natal.

In the morning service in dispensary many natives hear the Gospel who have never been to school or to church or to an out door preaching service, even, and who have never heard of the Gospel before. The medical work therefore has a distinct place in the evangelistic work of the mission.

However the work of the medical department is more an indirect influence in the way of undermining superstition, gaining the good will of the people and educating them along lines of health, etc. It was this idea of education of the natives along the lines of health and sanitation that led us to organize a class of nurses four years ago. Our first class finished their course a year ago and now all have positions, one of them in a government hospital in Pietermaritzburg, and our second class of seven girls is now well under way.

"The work in dispensary and hospital occupies pretty well my whole time and leaves me little for country visitation and touring, though that is a branch of the work that has great possibilities. I would like to go from station to station, spending a week at each, and to get at the people in their homes, to

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Trunks, Suit Cases and Grips

Step into our store and save a couple of dollars. It will come in handy if you are going away.

A Genuine Sole Leather Suit Case, - \$5.00
A Genuine Sole Leather Grip, Kid Lined, 18-in. 5.00

(Can You Beat It?—LOOK AND SEE.)

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks, - \$15.00 to \$50.00

LUKEMAN BROS.,

WEST SIDE SQUARE.

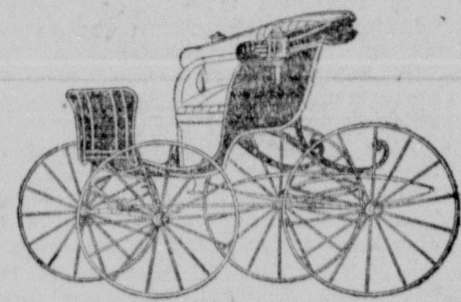
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THE BEST GOODS

AND A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

We Do Our Best to Please All, All the Time

ONE PRICE AND A SQUARE DEAL

OUR BUGGIES ARE BUGGIES

Light Running, Choice Material, Extra Finish. Better goods for more money can not be had anywhere. We give more value for the same money than you can obtain anywhere else.

"OUR SERVICE THE BEST"

If you consider value when buying you will always trade with us.

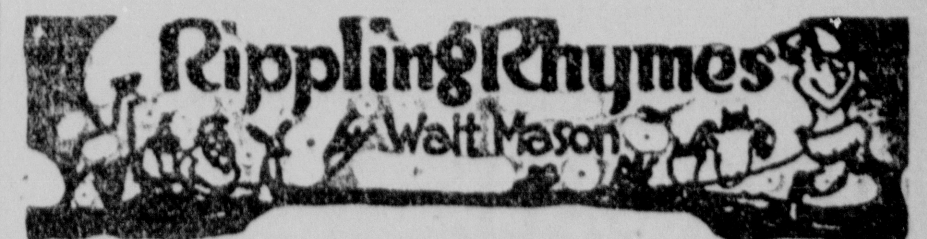
Service Satisfaction Success **Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.** Corner Court and N. W. Street
IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US. TRY IT

come into closer touch with them and find the cases of hopeless invalids, many of whom could be fully healed by an operation or a little proper attention. One man with a motor car could do a tremendous amount of good, physically and spiritually, in such a work and it would keep him more than busy.

"Then there is work that ought to be done in Johannesburg. Two hundred thousand natives are working there, with practically no medical attention, and Johannesburg is the industrial center of South Africa.

"But if I get started on the things I want to do I shall go on and on and not know where to stop. The possibilities are fascinating."

"But we are not living here for the sake of enjoying the advantages of civilization but because Durban is the center of things along this Southeast coast of Africa. Here in Durban live some twenty thousand natives, mostly working in the city. Here converge the three railroads of Natal, the north coast the south coast and the main line, which bring my patients to me from all parts of Natal. Although I live in Durban and have my dispensary and hospital here you must not think that I do not work among the veriest heathen in South Africa. Many of my patients have never seen a white face before they set out to see the doctor. About half my patients are the blanket heathen from the country twenty to two hundred miles away from Durban. About one half are dressed natives from our mission stations or near them.



KEEPING YOUR WORD

"I'll come around Monday," the carpenter said, "the day after Sunday, and build you your shed." He seemed to be talking with scrupulous care, not joshing or mocking or handing hot air. He seemed to be feeling the force of his words, not recklessly spilling like cheap mocking birds. I said to my auntie, "The man will be here, to build the cow's shanty, so dry up your tear." When Monday came booming up out of the muck, no toiler was loining in sight for the work. I watchfully waited, all burdened with care; no workman came, weighted with hammer and square. My cow and bell wether stood out in the rain, and perished together in sorrow and pain. He came with excuses a fortnight too late; his blood and his juice is splashed over the gate. Though skillful and handy, your aims are absurd, unless you're a dandy at keeping your word. The pledge that is spoken by loose, careless tongue, the promise that's broken while yet it is young, will hurt like the dickens when you need a boost; like curses and chickens they come home to roost.

that is spoken by loose, careless tongue, the promise that's broken while yet it is young, will hurt like the dickens when you need a boost; like curses and chickens they come home to roost.

Panamas and Straws

are the kind of hats
to wear now; when
they are dirty and
out of shape this is

The Place to Bring Them

Jacksonville Hat Shop

36 North Side Square,
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

MEATS

That we handle
and sell are the
best quality and
are

Government
Inspected

If you want
QUALITY
and
CLEANLINESS
try buying at

Widmayer's
West State East State
Cash Meat Markets



It Is Safe

to remark that the longer you know
us and our methods the more you
will appreciate us. Our best custom-
ers are our oldest. That speaks vol-
umes for the way we do

Transferring

Goods entrusted to us for transfer
are always carefully handled. We
handle all kinds of things and will
move anything except your house.
We are just as careful about a
small load as we are about the big-
gest. When you want anything moved
it will be best for you to let us do it.

Household goods bought and sold.
Packing and shipping household
goods a specialty.
Heating stoves stored for the
season.

Jacksonville Transfer
and Storage Co.

FOR SALE

Four room house and
about two acres of
land

Lot on North Main
Street, 102 feet by 660
feet deep

Low Price on Both

L. S. DOANE

Farrell Bank Building
Phone Ill. 68

CUBS DEFEAT PIRATES BY HEAVY HITTING

ADAMS IS KNOCKED OUT OF BOX
IN THIRD.

Cooper Is Forced to Give Way to
Conzelman—Lavender Keeps
Pittsburgh's Hits Scattered Except
in Ninth.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7.—Heavy
hitting by Zimmerman and Fisher
helped Chicago defeat Pittsburgh.
Adams was knocked out of the box
in the third inning, after yielding
six hits and five runs. Cooper re-
lieved him and he in turn gave way
to Conzelman. Lavender kept the
Pirates' hits scattered except in the
ninth, when a pass, two hits and a
steal scored two runs. Score:
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 0. R. H. P. A. E.
Good, rf, 4 1 1 4 0 0
Fisher, ss, 5 1 3 2 2 0
Schulte, lf, 5 1 1 1 0 0
Zimmerman 2b, 4 12 3 4 2 0
Saier, 1b, 3 1 1 8 2 0
Williams, cf, 4 0 0 3 0 0
Phelan, 3b, 3 0 0 0 3 0
Archer, c, 3 0 0 4 0 1
Lavender, p, 4 1 1 2 0 0

Totals, 35 7 20 27 11 1
Pittsburgh, A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
Carey, lf, 5 0 0 2 0 0
Collins, cf, 5 0 2 2 0 0
Baird, 3b, 5 0 2 2 3 0
Hinchman, rf, 5 0 3 1 0 0
Wagner, ss, 5 0 0 2 2 0
Viox, 2b, 4 1 2 2 4 0
Johnston, 1b, 3 0 1 11 0 0
Gibson, c, 1 0 1 3 3 0
Schang, c, 1 0 0 1 0 0
Adams, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0
Cooper, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0
Costello, p, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Conzelman, p, 0 0 0 0 1 0
Murphy, 0 1 0 10 10 0

Totals, 37 4 11 27 12 1
*Batted for Cooper in 7th.
*Batted for Conzelman in 9th.
Score by Innings:
Chicago, 7 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—7
Pittsburgh, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Summary.
Two base hit—Fisher. Three base
hits—Zimmerman 2. Sacrifice hits
—Good, Gibson. Sacrifice fly—Saier.
Stolen bases—Saier 2, Archer, Baird
2, Hinchman. First base on balls
—Off Lavender, 3; off Adams, 1; off
Conzelman, 2. Hits—Off Adams 6
in 2-1-3 innings; off Cooper, 2 in 4-2-3;
off Conzelman, 2 in 2. Hit
by pitcher—By Cooper, (Zimmer-
man). Struckout—By Lavender, 4;
by Adams, 1; by Cooper, 2; by Con-
zelman, 1. Passed balls—Archer,
Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Em-
melle. Time—1:59.

Brooklyn, 4-0; Boston, 3-0.
Brooklyn, July 7.—After making
it four straight from Boston by win-
ning the first game of today's
double header, Brooklyn fought out
sixteen innings runless tie. The
first game was a battle between
southpaws, Smith having a shade on
Tyler.

The second game was called at
the end of the sixteenth inning on
account of darkness, after Douglas
had fought a great duel with
James and Davis. The Braves got
only one hit off Douglas in the
first nine innings. James allowed
two hits in five innings and then
gave way to a pinch hitter. Davis
in the last eleven innings kept
the nine hits off him well scattered.
Both teams had numerous chances
to score, but were stopped by bril-
liant fielding. The scores:
First Game: R. H. E.
Boston, 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 3
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 7 2
Batteries—Tyler and Whaling;
C. Smith and McCarty.

Second Game.
A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
Gibbert, rf, 7 0 1 0 0 0
Evers, 2b, 5 0 0 4 3 1
Fitzpatrick, 2b, 1 0 0 1 2 0
Connolly, cf, 6 0 0 5 0 0
Maceo, cf, 6 0 1 2 0 0
Egan, 1b, 6 0 0 2 2 0
Smith, 3b, 5 0 0 2 2 0
Maranville, ss, 5 0 0 3 1 1
Whaling, c, 5 0 1 9 3 1
James, p, 1 0 0 0 1 0
Moran, 1, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, p, 4 0 1 0 3 0

Totals, 52 0 4 28 26 3
Brooklyn, A. B. R. H. P. A. E.
Myers, cf, 7 0 2 2 0 0
O'Mara, ss, 6 0 3 4 4 1
Daubert, 1b, 6 0 2 21 0 0
Wheat, lf, 7 0 1 3 0 0
Catsch, 2b, 6 0 0 5 2 2
Stengel, rf, 6 0 0 2 0 0
Getz, 3b, 5 0 1 1 5 0
Miller, c, 6 0 0 2 9 2
Douglas, p, 6 0 0 0 5 0

Totals, 55 0 11 48 18 2
*Batted for James in the 6th.
Score by Innings:
Boston, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary.
Left one bases—Boston, 8; Brook-
lyn, 10. Two base hit—Daubert.
Three base hit—Whaling. Sacrifice
hits—Evers, Daubert. First base on
errors—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Stolen base—Connolly. O'Mara. Dou-
ble plays—Miller to Catsch; Davis
to Maranville to Egan; Smith to
Evers to Egan; Getz to Daubert.
Bases on balls—Off Davis, 1; off
Douglas, 3. Struckout—By James,
1; by Davis, 4; by Douglas, 8. Hit
by pitcher—By Davis, (Getz). Wild
pitch—James, 1; Douglas, 1. Hits—
Off James 2 in 5 innings; off Davis
9 in 11 innings. Umpires—Rigler
and Hart. Time—2:50.

New York, 5-0; Philadelphia, 4-1.
Philadelphia, July 7.—New York
and Philadelphia divided a double
header. The second game went to
ten innings. In the first contest
both Mathewson and Mayer were hit
hard. In the closing event Tesreau
pitched to only twenty-seven bats-
men in nine innings.

First game: R. H. E.
New York, 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 3
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 12 3
Batteries—Mathewson and Mey-

HOW THEY STAND.

American League				
	Won	Lost	Pct	
Chicago	47	26	.644	
Boston	43	24	.642	
Detroit	44	28	.611	
New York	36	36	.500	
Washington	32	32	.500	
St. Louis	26	43	.377	
Philadelphia	27	44	.380	
Cleveland	25	43	.368	

National League				
	Won	Lost	Pct	
Chicago	40	29	.580	
Philadelphia	36	30	.545	
St. Louis	38	35	.521	
Pittsburgh	34	34	.500	
Brooklyn	34	35	.493	
Cincinnati	30	35	.465	
New York	29	35	.453	
Boston	30	39	.435	

Federal League				
	Won	Lost	Pct	
St. Louis	41	28	.594	
Kansas City	43	30	.589	
Chicago	41	31	.569	
Pittsburgh	38	31	.551	
Newark	38	34	.528	
Brooklyn	31	42	.425	
Buffalo	29	46	.387	
Baltimore	26	45	.366	

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League
Detroit at Cleveland.
National League
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Federal League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Chicago.
Buffalo at Brooklyn.
Newark at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League
Philadelphia, 5-6; New York, 13-5
Washington, 4-0; Boston, 9-1.
Detroit-Cleveland, rain.
Chicago-St. Louis, called end sec-
ond inning, rain.
National League
New York, 5-0; Philadelphia, 1-0.
Boston, 3-0; Brooklyn, 4-0. Sec-
ond game 16 innings, darkness.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.

Federal League
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 3.
Buffalo, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
No other games scheduled.

American Association
Columbus, 8; Kansas City, 6.
Louisville, 1; St. Paul, 5.
Indianapolis—Minneapolis, wet
grounds.
Cleveland-Milwaukee, rain.

Three Eye League.
No games, rain.

Central Association.
Keokuk-Marshalltown, rain.
Mason City 9, Burlington 4.
Cedar Rapids 5, Clinton 1.
Waterloo 0-1, Muscatine 14-5.

Western League
St. Joseph 2, Wichita 8.
Omaha 1, Denver 0.
Des Moines 1, Topeka 3.
Lincoln-Sioux City, rain.

BUFFALO ENQUIRER WINS CLOSING EVENT OF MISSISSIPPI REGATTA

Boat Sets Best Speed Record for
This Year's Regatta—Averages
39.2 Miles an Hour.

Hannibal, Mo., July 7.—The Buf-
falo Enquirer, winner of the Ameri-
can power boat championship and
the Webb trophy and rescuer yester-
day of the crew of the sinking
Mark Twain, further distinguished
itself today by winning the final
heat of the 25-mile free-for-all race,
the closing event of the eighth an-
nual regatta of the Mississippi Val-
ley Power Boat association. The
Enquirer, owned by William J. Con-
ners of Buffalo, N. Y., in this race
set the speed record for this year's
regatta by covering the course in
30:29, an average of 39.2 miles an
hour. Connors' Buffalo Courier
was second.

Other Results.
Final heat in the Class A five-
mile race—First, Panama, owned
by E. D. Scofield, St. Paul, Minn.;
second, Hummer, owned by Peter
Lange, Hannibal. Time, 13:28.
Final heat, Class D, fifteen miles
—First, Dodger IV, owned by Evers
and Padgett, Quincy, Ill.; second, P.
D. Q. the Fifth, owned by A. Strong,
Burlington, Ia.; third, Ugly Duck-
ling IV, owned by Harry Godley,
Davenport, Ia. Time, 27:09.
Final Class B, five miles—First,
P. D. Q. the Fifth; second, Ugly
Duckling IV, and Baby Wisconsin
tied; third, Hummer III. Time,
9:19.

TENNIS CRACKS IN FRISCO.
San Francisco, July 7.—R. N.
Williams of Boston, national singles
tennis champion, and three other
eastern cracks, arrived today for
competition in the Panama-Pacific
exposition tennis championships to
be held July 10 to 17. With Wil-
liams came W. M. Washburn, Dean
Mathey and G. M. Church. They
immediately began practice.

ers: Mayer and Killifer.
Second game: R. H. E.
New York, 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 0
Philadelphia, 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Batteries—Tesreau and Meyers;
Demaree and Burns.

BOSTON TAKES BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE BILL FROM SENATORS

Only a Fraction of a Game Separates
Red Sox From Chicago. In
Race for American League Lead-
ership as Result of Double Win.

Boston, July 7.—Only a fraction
of a game separates Boston from
Chicago in the race for leadership
in the American league as a result
of the Red Sox's double win over
Washington. Boston scored six
straight victories in the series. In
the first game the local batsmen
hit Gallia hard. In the second Bar-
ry's double and singles by Leonard
and Hooper were the factors in the
run.

First game—
Score: R. H. E.
Washington 4 10 20 0 10—4 10 3
Boston 2 0 6 10 0 0—9 14 0
Batteries—Gallia, Ayres and Hen-
ry; Williams; Wod and Cady.

Second game—
Score: R. H. E.
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 7 1
Batteries—Engel, Shaw and Hen-
ry; Leonard and Thomas.

Philadelphia 5-6; New York 13-5.
New York, July 7.—The Philadel-
phia Athletics made it four games
out of five from New York in their
series by dividing a double header.
The first game proved a very am-
ateurish exhibition. In the second
game Shawkey recently sold by the
Athletics to New York, pitched his
first game in a Yankee uniform and
was hit hard by his former team
mates.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 11 0
New York 3 12 20 13—13 12 1
Batteries—Crowell, Davis and
Lapp, McAvoy; Caldwell and Sweet-
ney.
Second game—
Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—6 12 1
New York 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5 5 0
Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp;
Shawkey and Nunamaker.

BI-STATE LEAGUE DISSOLVES: THREE "I" OFFERS FREEMPORT BERTH

FREEMPORT, Ill., July 7.—Refus-
al of the Racine club to play in a
four team circuit resulted today in
the dissolution of the Bi-State league
organized a few months ago with
five clubs in Illinois and one in Wis-
consin. The Freemport association
then received an offer from Presi-
dent Tanager of the Three Eye
League, made through C. V. Olson,
secretary of the Rockford Three Eye
League club, by which Freemport
would take the place of Dubuque in
the Three Eye.

The offer gave Freemport its choice
of taking over the Dubuque players
or accepting the franchise without
them. The League offered financial
assistance to carry the team through
the season.

The Freemport association probably
will accept or reject the proposition
at the Three Eye League meeting
in Bloomington tomorrow.

RAIN STOPS SOX GAME.
St. Louis, July 7.—The Chicago
White Sox and St. Louis Browns
played two scoreless innings here
today, then rain stopped the con-
test. Scott and Schalk formed the
Chicago battery and Lowdermilk
and Severid were in the points for
St. Louis.

JONES RECONSIDERS RESIGNATION.

St. Louis, July 7.—Felder Jones
today reconsidered his resignation
as manager of the St. Louis Federa-
ls and left with the team for Pitts-
burgh late today.

RESOLUTE DEFEATS VANITE.

Greenwich, Conn., July 7.—By a
margin of 1:06 elapsed time and
2:17 corrected time, the sloop yacht
Resolute won today from the Vanite
in a 30-mile race on Long Island
Sound.

LAFFITE SIGNS WITH BUFFALO.

New York, July 7.—Pitcher Gene
La Fitte, released a few days ago
by the Brooklyn Federals, has signed
with the Buffalo club of the same
league.

MIDNIES ARE OFF TO CANAL.

Annapolis, Md., July 7.—After a
long delay in getting started for
their summer cruise, the cadets
will embark today on the battle-
ships Wisconsin, Missouri and Ohio,
for a trip through the Panama Can-
al to San Francisco. The cruise was
delayed by the inquiry into exami-
nation irregularities at the naval
academy.

LIBERTY BELL REACHES IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—The Lib-
erty Bell, enroute from Philadel-
phia to the San Francisco expo-
sition, is due to reach this city today.
Governor Clarke will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the exercises to be held
on its arrival.

"MORNING GLANCES" (By Gosh)

The Cubs beat the Pirates Wed-
nesday by a score of 7 to 4. The
Cubs hit Adams and Cooper hard
while Lavender held the Pirates
safe all the way. Zimmerman and
Fisher got three hits each. Two
of Zimmerman's were triples and he
scored two runs.

Baird for Pittsburgh scored two
of Pittsburgh's four runs and made
two of their hits.

The race is tightening up in the
American. Today the Boston Red
Sox are within a fraction of a game
of the White Sox owing to their
double win over Washington yester-
day. The Red Sox scored six straight
victories in the Washington series.
At this time Boston probably is
playing better ball than any team
in the American. All the pitchers
are going good and the hitters have
begun to strike their ball. It is
going to take some ball playing to
stop the Red Sox.

The White Sox lost ground by
virtue of not being able to play.
The game with St. Louis was stop-
ped by rain. It may have been a
good thing for the Sox however, as
the Browns are going some right
now and liable to beat any team.

Newark beat Baltimore yesterday
by a score of 5 to 3. The loss of
the game put the Terrapins in last
place.

Buffalo beat Brooklyn yesterday
by a score of 3 to 2. Marshall won
his first game of the season for
Buffalo. He is not doing so badly
for very few of Buffalo's pitchers
have won many games judging
from their standing in the percent-
age column.

New York and Philadelphia di-
vided a double header Wednesday.
New York with Marty pitching took
the first game 5 to 4. Tesreau lost
to DeMaree, a former Giant, in ten
innings 1 to 0.

The Bi-State league composed of
one town in Wisconsin and the re-
mainder in Illinois, went up yester-
day. The league was organized
last spring and was composed of
six clubs. The dissolution of the
league came about through the re-
fusal of Racine to continue in a
four club league. Freemport has
been offered Dubuque's place in the
Three Eye league and has the mat-
ter under consideration.

Felder Jones who resigned as
manager of the St. Louis Federal
League Tuesday has reconsidered
his action and probably will remain
with the team.

Boston and Brooklyn hooped up
in a double header yesterday.
Brooklyn won the first game and
the second went sixteen innings
without either team being able to
score. In the tie game Brooklyn
made eleven hits off of James and
Davis but could not score. Douglas
pitched the entire game for Brook-
lyn and only allowed the Braves
four hits. Jake Daubert had 21
putouts in first base and no errors.

Jack Herbert who has been man-
aging Streator this season, has been
signed as manager of the Cedar
Rapids team in the Central Asso-

lation. Herbert was with Decatur
and Bloomington in the Three Eye
for several years. When Rowland
had the team in Jacksonville in the
Northern Association Herbert played
second base for him. Jack is a
good ball player and a gentleman.
He should make good with the
Cedar Rapids team.

NEWARK WINS TWO STRAIGHT GAMES FROM BALTIMORE

Laporte's Homer in the First In-
ning With Two on is a Feature.

Baltimore, July 7.—Newark made
it two straight from Baltimore. La-
porte's homer in the first inning
with two on featured. Baltimore
dropped into last place.

Score: R. H. E.
Newark 3 00 0 00 0—5 6 2
Baltimore 0 20 0 0 10—3 8 1
Batteries—Brandon and Rar-
len; Bailey and Owens.

Buffalo, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Brooklyn, July 7.—Cy Marshall
today started his first winning game
of the year for Buffalo.

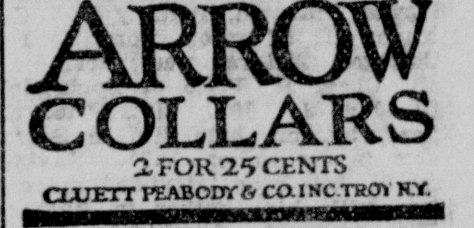
Score: R. H. E.
Buffalo 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3 7 0
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 4 2
Batteries—Marshall, Bedient and
Blair; Walker and Griggs.

RED MURRAY JOINS CUBS.

New York, July 7.—John ("Red")
Murray, the veteran outfielder re-
leased last week by the New York
Nationals, has accepted terms of the
Chicago Nationals and will join the
Cubs in Brooklyn tomorrow.

JACK HERBERT TO MANAGE CEDAR RAPIDS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7.—Jack
Herbert, manager of the Streator,
Ill., team, has signed to manage the
Cedar Rapids Central association
club, to succeed James Hamilton,
who recently resigned. Herbert re-
ports here Thursday.



Home Killed Meat
We kill specially selected
home grown young beef.
The quality will please
you. Also full line lamb,
pork, mutton, fish.

Model Cash Market
205 West Morgan Str
"We Deliver the Goods"

Service First

We Say What We Can Do
and Do What We Say
Best Photos Made
in the County
Home Portraiture by Appointment

MOLLENBROK
—and—
McCULLOUGH
Duncan Building

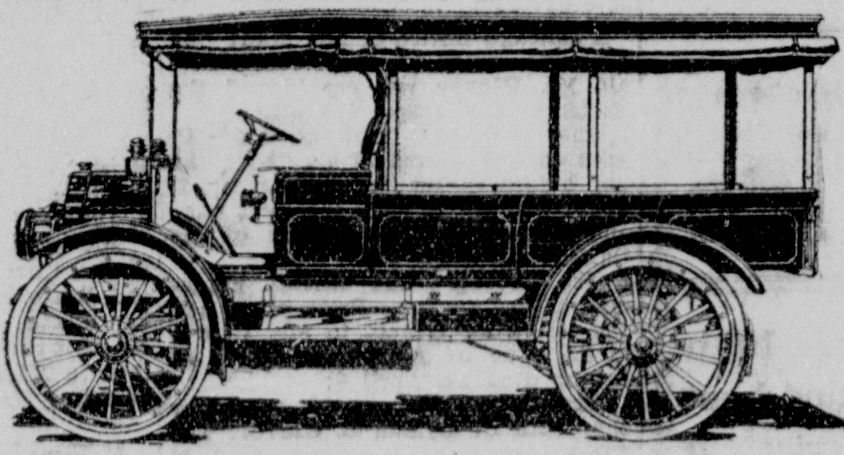
Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know
they are constipated. They fear some-
thing distasteful. They will like Rexall
Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes
like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Lee P. Allcott.

R. A. Gates

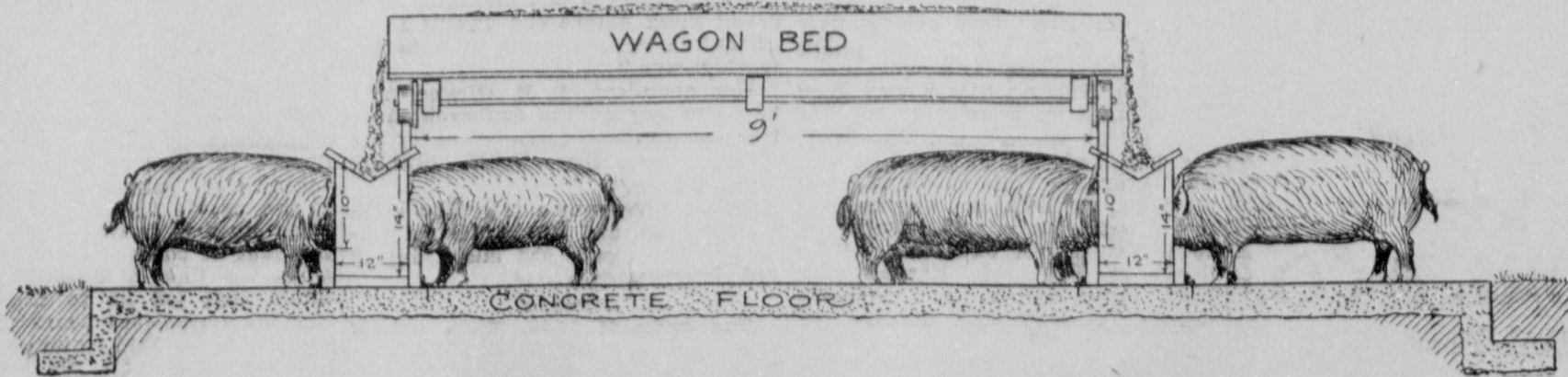
Auditor and Consulting Accountant
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Special attention given to open-
ing and closing books of accounts,
and analysis of balance sheets.



INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS.

1000, 1500, 2000-lb. Capacity.
Double your service efficiency. Reduce overhead expenses.
We sell a truck that will fit your business at a price that will fit your purse.
See our truck salesmen, who will figure out a delivery system requiring no
greater outlay than you have in your horses and wagons.
Come see the trucks and let us give you a demonstration.

Bell Phone 230 **Martin Bros.** Illinois Phone 203
302 N. Sandy Street, Opp. City Hall



Woods' Double Hog Trough

Patent Applied for

GARAGE DOORS —AND— WINDOWS

Our
Specialty

Prices Lowest
Quality Highest

SouthSidePlaning
Mill Co.

1009 South East Street
Both Phones 150.

We teach
watches to
tell the truth

If your watch can't
be depended upon
bring it in and let our
expert repair man put
it in first-class condi-
tion.

No charge unless
we do.

Silver jewelry made
to look like new.

SCHRAM

CAYWOOD
For Signs

214 North Mauvaisterre St.

Insure Your Wheat AGAINST FIRE
& LIGHTNING;
WHILE IN SHOCK,
STACK OR BARN
M. C. HOOK & CO.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it
has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation,
Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and
Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels,
assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Mitchell

In Use For Over 30 Years

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ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

Miss Alma Story of near Ceres
went to Bloomington Saturday to
stay till after the Fourth.

Mrs. Mary Gunn spent from
Thursday until Saturday with her
brother, J. C. Richards and family.

Miss Helen Rousey spent Saturday
night and Sunday with her friend,
Miss Stella Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Covington were
Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

James Gibson and daughter Iva-
lou attended the funeral of Mr. Gib-
son's brother-in-law, E. O. Mans-
field, at Franklin Saturday after-
noon.

Mrs. Jesse Covington and daugh-
ter Stella and Ivalou Gibson spent
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Charles Rousey.

Roy H. Covington was a Jack-
sonville caller Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bracewell
and baby spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson near
Nortonville.

Marion, the little son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Langdon, had the mis-
fortune to cut an ugly gash in his
foot with a piece of glass.

Ewen Whitlock of Jacksonville
came out to his mother's Saturday
to spend the Fourth.

Rev. Mr. Meyers and Roy Rousey
of Manchester took Sunday dinner
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rousey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langdon and
family spent Monday with James
Lawless of Scott county.

Earl Hall spent Monday in Jack-
sonville celebrating the Fourth.

A bunch of merry-makers spent
the Fourth very pleasantly at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn.

Ice cream, cake and lemonade were
served in the afternoon and a good
time enjoyed by all. Those present
were: Misses Cora Irlam, Jane
Irlam, Stella Covington, Helen Rousey,
Lyndall Rea, Reva Copley, Mat-
tie Irlam, Geneva Sheppard, Ivalou
Gibson, Mrs. Mary Gunn and Mrs.
Pearl Gunn; Messrs. Bryan Shep-
pard, Leaban Thurston, Edward Irlam,
Roy Covington, Claude Gunn,
Elmer Copley and Wiley Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Whitlock en-
tertained Sunday E. I. Whitlock of
Jacksonville, Grover Whitlock and
wife and Misses Mildred and Forest
Whitlock of near Ceres.

Miss Harriet Story of Jacksonville
is spending a few days with her
brother, Charles Story, and wife of
Nortonville.

Friends of Mrs. Warcup of Mur-
rayville are sorry to learn of her
recent death.

Roy Covington is painting Fred
Simpson's house in Murrayville this
week.

Mrs. Mary Gunn and Mrs. Pearl
Gunn spent Monday afternoon with
Mrs. John Osborn and daughter,
Hilda.

Several from around here attend-
ed the Fourth celebration at Nich-
ols park Monday night.

Mrs. James Gibson was a Jack-
sonville shopper Tuesday.

EXETER.

Mrs. Elmer Beckman was called
to Naples by the illness and death
of her sister, Winifred Moke.

Mrs. Jesse Moke and children vis-
ited Mrs. Elmer Beckman Thursday.
Miss Nellie Sandman gave a party
at her home Saturday night.

Mrs. Jonas Fry, Lora Davis and
Daisy Williamson visited at Naples.
Fred Korty is visiting at the home
of Lewis Korty.

Isaac Gross and Andarby Moke
are visiting in town.

Chas. Morrin visited in Bluffs one
day last week.

Joan Korty and wife visited in
town Sunday.

Irena Berry visited her aunt, Mrs.
Robert Brackett Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Stewart is visiting
relatives in town this week.

We are sorry to note the death of
Winifred Moke, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Moke. Funeral in M.
E. church at Bluffs, conducted by
Rev. Mr. Beebe and interment at
Exeter cemetery.

J. Gillham and wife called at the
home of Onola Leib Sunday even-
ing.

Sushran Buchanan and wife called
at the home of Mrs. J. Buchanan
Sunday.

D. W. Mills and wife were Bluffs
shoppers Saturday.

Baney and Dave Sappington were
town callers Saturday evening.

Mart Emming is the owner of an
auto to help push his increasing
business.

Carl Bean was a town caller Sun-
day eve.

R. Brackett, Nimrod Funk and
J. Taylor were pleasure seekers on
the bottoms Saturday.

G. M. Ratigen and family called
in Bluffs Sunday.

DAVIS' SWITCH.

The Gleaners of the Presbyterian
church at Woodson will hold a jit-
ney social on the church lawn next
Saturday night. A good lunch will
be served, nothing to cost over 5
cents. Every lady cordially invited
to come, as it is for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and
family spent Saturday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan
Gomm.

Charles Watson of Ashland spent
Sunday with his father, Isaac Wat-
son, north of Woodson.

Mrs. Luther Sheppard went to
Prentice Saturday to visit relatives
for a few days.

Wheat harvest will soon be over.
William Wilding has a fine field of
wheat, as the bundles are very large,
some taking two men to carry one
bundle. Saul Surratt was one of
the shockers.

Unity workers of the Presbyterian
church of Woodson will give their

annual chicken fry in Woodson Aug-
ust 8. Everybody knows what a
good supper these ladies serve.

Mrs. Dick Butler is able to be
around the house, after being con-
fined to her bed for over a week.

Miss West of Jacksonville is stay-
ing a few days with Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Porter Bell spent Saturday
evening with Mrs. George Farnikart.

Mrs. Sam Butler has been on the
sick list the past few days, but is
able to be out again.

Miss Agnes O'Mear is home again
from Chicago, where she closed her
school, after a successful year's
teaching. Her many friends are
glad to have her with them once
more.

SHILOH.

Mrs. Elmer Goveia and little
daughter, Bernice, have returned
home, after a two weeks' visit with
her mother, Mrs. Hennessey, of Jack-
sonville.

There was no Sunday school Sun-
day morning because of the rain.

Rev. H. L. Cusie preached a good
sermon in the afternoon to a small
audience.

Mrs. Harry Sorrels is improving
at Dr. Day's hospital, where she un-
derwent an operation about two
weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsay and
daughter Edith have gone to San
Francisco to visit the world's fair.

A number from this vicinity spent
the Fourth in Jacksonville, some
staying for the fireworks in the
evening.

Mrs. Robert McFarland and Mrs.
George Decker visited Friday with
Mrs. Alvin Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlson and
family spent Sunday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. Len Goevia.

Mrs. Ervin Patterson spent the
day Wednesday with her mother,
Mrs. Robert Coultas, south of Jack-
sonville.

CONCORD.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rexroat
from the vicinity of Arcadia visited
Mr. Rexroat's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James M. Rexroat, the 5th.

Perry Leonard spent Monday in
Jacksonville, celebrating the nation's
natal day.

Dr. A. O. Magill spent Wednesday
in Loami.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elvidge and
children, Leona and Winona, were
Saturday afternoon shoppers in
Jacksonville.

Charles Eagle and daughter, Miss
Elizabeth, Mrs. J. O. Mick, James
Rife, Cella Longhary and family
and Mrs. James Smith spent Monday
celebrating in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Ball went to
Beardstown Monday evening.

Lucien, Lucille, Charles, Vincent
and Frankie Ball spent Monday in
Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ernest Kuhlman of Aren-
ville returned to her home Saturday
after a visit of several days with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Loughary.

Mrs. Martha Gates, nee Irving,
and children of Indiana are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Edward and family
and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Titus and
family.

Miss Flora Filson, Robert Wil-
son, Glen Filson, George Mullins
and others helped swell the throng
in Jacksonville Monday.

Mrs. Henry Wegehorst, son Virgil
and daughter Marjorie spent last
Tuesday in Jacksonville shopping
and visiting.

B. F. Lane of Jacksonville was in
Concord Monday en route home, af-
ter a visit at Riggston, and while
here he called on the family of Rev.
Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. Caldwell was in Jacksonville
on business Tuesday afternoon.

John Delany and wife spent Sun-
day with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Rudisill, near Arcadia.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson and daughter
May spent Sunday with Earl at Pas-
sant hospital. Earl has been a
patient there since his leg was
broken at Astoria some time since.

MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and
children spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Oakes of Bluffs.

Charles H. Taylor was a Baylis
visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary Sykes of Hadley re-
turned to her home Thursday even-
ing, after a several days' visit with
her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Taylor.

Riley Taylor was a business visi-
tor to Jacksonville Saturday.

Herbert Owens of Bethel spent
Sunday and Monday with relatives
in Beardstown.

William Dickens was a Jack-
sonville visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Fountain was called to the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ander-
son Saturday to see their son James,
who was suffering from bruises re-
ceived in a runaway accident which
occurred in Mr. Anderson's corn
field near Bethel. The men were
cultivating corn and a large mule
team driven by Oliver Gilliland be-
came frightened and ran into the
cultivator driven by James, striking
him in such a way as to throw him
under the plows. The mules ran
away and tore the cultivators to
which they were hitched to pieces.

The team which James was using
stopped or the accident might have
been more serious. The doctor
found no broken bones, but James
is sore from the bruises.

Mrs. Kaum of Franklin spent Sun-
day with Miss Edna Hutches.

J. N. Taylor, Miss Maud
Taylor and Claude Taylor went to
Jacksonville to see Clyde Taylor,
who underwent an operation at Pas-
sant hospital one day last week.

Riley Taylor, Charles Taylor, M.
V. Hutches, J. K. Hutches, Paul
Stone, Walter and Bertha Williams

attended the celebration in Jack-
sonville Monday.

Chester Williams and John Tay-
lor went on the excursion to Beard-
stown July 5.

PISGAH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Smith
was conducted at Union church last
Sunday morning. Interment was in
the cemetery at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and
children spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Davenport.

Merrill Davenport and Mrs. Sciota
Jasper visited a few days last week
with relatives here.

Clifton Davis and Miss Grace Ri-
ley of Stafford, Kan., were married
last week at the home of the bride.
They will reside near Pisgah and
have the best wishes of their many
friends.

Charles Wood visited home folks
over Sunday.

Elmer Sheppard has recently pur-
chased a new binder.

Quite a number from here at-
tended the Fourth of July celebra-
tion at Nichols park Monday.

Read the Journal; 10c a week.



If you have never tried "Favorite" Powdered Skimmed Milk you have missed a real luxury. In 10 seconds you can have as much or as little real, fresh milk as you wish—there's no waste, no milk to turn sour or "stand around." "Favorite" Powdered Milk is just milk, real milk, the very same as the cow gives. It isn't condensed, it isn't evaporated. It's simply this—

"Favorite" Powdered Milk

is milk minus the water that all liquid milk possesses, and minus the impurities that it always absorbs. Result—the real milk is reduced to powder. Just add the water we have taken out—and there's your milk. You use it just the same as the milk you've always bought for cooking, baking, custards, puddings, candies and for the table. It never sours. It has all the delicious taste of real, fresh cow's milk, because that's what it is. And the cost—only 2 1/2 cents a quart. Being scientifically sterilized, no milk can surpass it in purity. Try it today, make up a glassful—you'll be surprised. Your money will be refunded, if not satisfied.

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It won't cost a penny to get our prices on tires and supplies, and you may save money by doing so. We sell **PANHARD CYLINDER OIL AT SIXTY CENTS PER GALLON** and **GUARANTEE** it to be the best that can be made from American crude. You can pay more but it can't be better unless made from Russian crude, which is not being imported at the present time.

Our cup and transmission greases are made by the New York & New Jersey Lubricant Company. The price may be higher than you are used to paying but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are using the very best. 10 lbs. in screw top can, \$1.75. 5 lbs. 90c.

Fine white waste, in 5 lb. bags, 85c.

The best body polish made, 25c for 8 oz. bottle.

Spark plugs from 35c up.

If you own a Ford or other car that uses clincher tires, see the patent tire iron we have to take them off or put on in a jiffy. Costs \$1

Change your Prest-o-lite for a Searchlight tank and get more and better gas. Exchange price \$2.00.

Now is the time to get dry batteries at a low price; we are sell-
ing them at 20c apiece for a limited time. We test them for you.

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Coffee Talk, No. 1

America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup

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VERY likely you have never
seen a "coffee taster" at
work. It is his special duty
to carefully "taste" every
shipment that arrives, to see
that it is "up to the stand-
ard" and exactly like the last.
Through years of training he
has developed a very critical
taste for coffee, so that, when a cupful
is placed before him he can tell the
country, the district, and almost the
plantation it came from.

THAT has been my work for "America's Cup." It is only by the ex-
treme care that I give, that I can be assured of the continued uni-
formity of the blend.

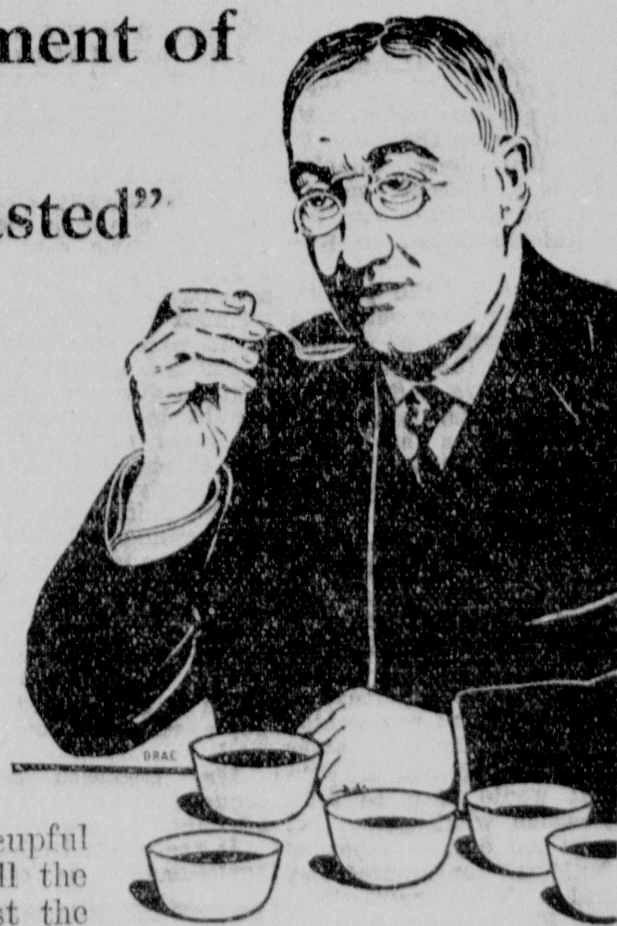
THUS I can make it a strictly home coffee. You do not find much of
it in hotels and restaurants—it hasn't the high acid quality that is
required in a coffee that stands in a big coffee urn for hours and that
is drawn off a cupful at a time, the whole day long.

YES, it's a home coffee. Why not make it YOUR home coffee? Your
grocer will supply you if you insist. And by the way; save the cou-
pons—they're valuable.

THE COFFEE MAN

America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup America's Cup

CLIFFETTER ADV. SERVICE, PEORIA.



Agricultural News Valuable To Farmers

THE CORN BELTER

Edited by the Department of Publications, University of Illinois.

Regular Weekly Feature of the Jacksonville Journal

ILLINOIS FOURTH IN CLAY PRODUCTS

ANNUAL OUTPUT OVER FIFTEEN
MILLION DOLLARS.

Ohio Leads Illinois Over Two to One
in Amount of Clay Produced—
Illinois Second in Architectural
Terra Cotta and Third in Production
of Enamel Brick.

(By R. T. Stull, Acting Director
of School of Ceramics, University of
Illinois.)

Illinois ranks fourth in the valuation of clay products, the annual output being valued at a little over fifteen million dollars. Ohio ranks first with a valuation of over twenty eight million dollars, or more than two and one-half times the valuation of the output of Illinois. With the exception of flint fire clay, Ohio has no advantages in raw materials over Illinois, since Illinois has an abundance of raw materials from which almost any kind of clay product desired can be manufactured.

The workable fireclays are not so widely distributed as are the shales and yet the State holds an abundance of valuable plastic fireclays. Geologically, the fireclays occur between the Mississippian and Pennsylvanian formations and are found exposed in the north central and western parts of the State.

Location of Operations.

By following along a line drawn through the localities where the fire clay industries are operating, we would roughly represent the line of outcrop or points along which the clay comes near the surface. This line may be represented by starting at Ottawa and going west to Rock Island then south through Monmouth Macomb, Colchester, Alsey, Roadhouse, Whitehall to St. Louis. These clays are valuable for the manufacture of fire brick, front brick, enameled brick, architectural terra cotta, stoneware, pottery, fire proofing conduits and a variety of other products. Along this line there are number of outcrops which are within reach of a railroad, and some are close to the Illinois river.

In Union county in the southern part of the State, deposits of silica, kaolin and ball clay are found, which are materials valuable for the manufacture of pottery. Practically no whiteware or table ware is made in Illinois yet these materials are being shipped to other states for pottery purposes.

White Pottery Clays.

Illinois possesses white pottery clays yet practically no white pottery is made in the State. Ohio has no white pottery clays, nevertheless that state manufactures annually over fifteen million dollars worth of white pottery ware; a valuation equal to the entire output of all clay products of Illinois. This is true in spite of the fact that Illinois possesses white pottery clays and more coal than Ohio for burning purposes.

Since Ohio enjoys no especial advantages over Illinois in the possession of superior raw materials, then why does Ohio produce more than two and one half times the value in clay products than does Illinois? The question is a difficult one to answer, unless we conclude that the Ohio clay manufacturer is more progressive.

Illinois is second in the production of architectural terra cotta and third in the production of enamel brick. In spite of the fact that Illinois has good clays suitable for making these products, more than 80 per cent of the clays that go into the enamel brick and architectural terra cotta in the State are imported from Indiana.

The city of Chicago issues building permits annually amounting to more than sixty million dollars for brick buildings alone, and less than twenty million dollars for all other kinds of buildings. It would be difficult to determine what percent of the sixty million dollars represented brick, fire-proofing, tile and other clay products entering into the construction. It would also be difficult to determine what percent of the twenty million dollars expended for other buildings represented clay products used in their construction.

Chicago's Big Consumption.

There is no definite data as to the amount expended by Chicago for brick which go into her miles and miles of brick paved highways, or the value of the sewer pipe and conduits, the chemical stoneware, porcelain insulators, household pottery and art pottery purchases annually by the city of Chicago.

Added to the vast sum expended annually by Chicago, is an unknown sum expended by the remainder of the State for clay products. Although we have no definite data to compute even approximately the value of the clay products used, we may feel safe in saying that the State of Illinois spends annually for clay products more than twice the valuation of those manufactured within her borders.

This means that millions of dollars are taken out of the State annually to purchase clay products which could and should be manufactured at home. Illinois has the clay, the coal and the capital. All



This is a heard owned by one of the university creamery patrons near Savoy.

NOTES OF STATE ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY AGRICULTURISTS

On Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, the State Association of County Agriculturists held a regular summer meeting at the University of Illinois.

Among the subjects discussed were the following:

Inoculation of clovers and alfalfa by the glue and commercial culture methods and by means of spreading soil.

There seems to be a rather strong impression in the minds of some men that different methods of inoculation have given different results and the different have given the same results," said Mr. Truitt of Peoria county.

Mr. C. J. Mann, of Bureau county, told of the spotted field appearance in his county. On investigation it was found that the ants had gathered up the alfalfa seed on account of the sugar in the inoculation.

Mr. Demaree of Grundy county stated that with commercial culture one sometimes get spotted inoculation. In his opinion the glue method with tested soil was the best.

Mr. Robinson of La Salle county, after describing conditions in La Salle county, advised the broadcasting of inoculated dirt on alfalfa after it is up and then narrowing it in. He had succeeded in getting splendid inoculation by this method.

Mr. Heaton at this point called attention to the fact that some cultures are good and some are not.

The consensus of opinion was that the glue method with soil well inoculated was the most effective.

The next question was on the best disposition of legume crops and the utilization of sweet clover.

Mr. Readhimer of Kane county said that much depended upon the kind of farming that a man was carrying on. With the dairyman of northern Illinois it had become compulsory for him to grow alfalfa and other legumes for feed.

Then followed a discussion of the value of sweet clover, both as a hay crop, as seed, and as a soil renovator.

Professor Mosier of the university said that he wanted sweet clover chiefly for the nitrogenous organic matter that it gave to the soil. He thought it was especially adapted to grain farming. The opinion was somewhat divided on the question as to whether it was a good hay.

Mr. Wise of Iroquois county gave an example of a man whose horses ate sweet clover when the stems of the clover were as large as a lead pencil.

Mr. F. I. Mann of Gilman gave some interesting statistics on the value of clover in the rotation. On his own farm corn without clover produced 34 bushels to the acre; corn with clover 54 bushels. Oats without clover 34 bushels to the acre; oats with clover 47 bushels.

On the question how much timothy meadow and blue grass pasture should be maintained by the average farm, there was little discussion. It was summed up by Mr. Demaree of Grundy county and it seemed to be the opinion of nearly all that on the common black soil of Illinois, where the land was tillable, that not a foot of timothy or blue grass should be raised.

On the question of hog cholera policy and simultaneous treatment for the same, Mr. Oathout of Champaign county stated that he would not advise treatment when hogs are well.

Mr. Robinson stated that he thought one should be careful about advising the use of virus.

It seemed to be the opinion of the agricultural advisers that they

that is required is the knowledge, the nerve and the energy. We hear a great deal about competition and over production, nevertheless the evidence seems to indicate that Illinois is not suffering from over-production but from under production since other states are shipping into Illinois more clay products than the entire State is manufacturing.—Abstract of an Address.

TO ATTEND EXPOSITION.

Mrs. Lillian McGlasson of this city and Miss Carrie Curtis of Manchester left Tuesday morning for the Panama-Pacific exposition, going by the southern route. They will visit in Santa Ana, San Diego and many other points before their return home. They expect to return the latter part of August.

Constable A. J. Ferguson has returned from a two days business trip in the vicinity of Murrayville.

should not advocate the use of virus and that treatment should be given only when hogs have taken the cholera.

Mr. Rusk of Adams county thought that the thing of importance was sanitation, and mentioned that in Canada the law would not allow the use of serum and that it would not allow hogs treated with simultaneous treatment to be taken into Canada.

Mr. F. I. Mann felt that sanitation did not tell the whole story, as one had to deal with a disease which sometimes killed the hog regardless of how good the sanitation was. He thought that limestone would prevent the disease and he cited the experience of Winnebago county in support of it.

On the question of how to exterminate morning glories, quack grass and Canada thistle, it was generally admitted that these were a great pest and in the opinion of some of those present it was an evil that is increasing.

One of the great difficulties in the campaign to exterminate these pernicious weeds was the tenant problem. The individual land owner would be able to exterminate these pernicious weeds in the course of a few years, but in the case of a tenant it would hardly be worth while to go to the trouble and expense of eradicating these weeds when he was to remain but one or two years upon the land.

Upon motion it was recommended by the association that the agricultural experiment station gather information upon this subject in co-operation with the county advisers and publish it for the information of the public.

Among some of the other subjects discussed was the question of the Hessian fly in late sown wheat; what would be the standard fineness for limestone, and the time of clipping various clovers for fertility purposes.

Upon this latter subject it seemed to be the prevailing opinion that a definite time could not be stated, but probably some time, however, between the 10th and 15th of June in this particular locality.

In regard to the best time to apply rock phosphate for legume crops, there was rather a strong argument made that the phosphate should be put on before the legume crop in order to increase the volume of the legume crop, and one should still have it to plow under with the legume crop for the benefit of the future crop.

The question, should the state experiment station favor the agricultural county advisers' organization in the matter of giving out information previous to publication, was extensively discussed.

Dr. Hopkins, the vice director of the station, in speaking for the director, pointed out that they had to be careful not to give out information before definite conclusions had been reached, but that in some particulars it would be well to give the advisors advanced information.

He referred particularly to the possibility of letting the advisors use the county soil maps previous to their publication. At this point Mr. Gregory of the Prairie Farmer asked why the editors of farm papers should not be favored with the same advanced information with the possible exception of material that was purely local, such as the soil maps.

The question was not discussed, but might easily have been raised, why should not this material go like wise to the editors of newspapers as who desired this information, as well as the editors of farm papers, in view of the fact that the newspapers reach a much larger public and one as vitally interested in the welfare of agriculture as are the other publications.

In other words, information that is of value to agriculture, if ready to give to the public, should be given to the whole public.

FRANKLIN.

Miss Marie Golden of Greenview is visiting Miss Martha Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson and little son returned to their home in Jacksonville Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

J. L. Miller and family of Chicago came down Friday for a visit with relatives.

John Franbarger and wife are in Iowa, visiting his sons, Oscar and Charlie.

Mrs. Edgar Eador and daughter, Kathryn returned last week from Julesburg, Colo., where they have been making their home for several months.

Mrs. Ollie Mayfield is visiting Jacksonville relatives.

The postponed bout between Al Reich and Jim Savage will come off at New York tonight.

IS REMUNERATIVE LINE OF FARMING

HINTS ON HOW TO BUILD UP A
DAIRY HERD.

Place Where Farmers Market Much
of the Produce of His Farm is the
Dairy Cow—Unprofitable Cows
Must be Weeded Out if the Largest
Returns are Wanted.

(By W. J. Fraser, Professor of
Dairying, University of Illinois.)

Good dairying is one of the most remunerative lines of farming, and because of this fact even poor, unbusiness-like dairymen may result in some gain. As a rule the average or even the best dairymen, neither know nor suspect the extent to which the profit or loss from each cow affects the profit received from the whole herd, because the profit on the good cows, covers up the loss on the poor ones. If the largest returns are ever to be obtained, it is necessary to weed out the unprofitable cows from the dairy herd. The cow census of Hoard's Dairyman has shown clearly that many herds in different sections of the United States are kept at an actual loss.

Where is the Mark?

A dairymen considers his market to be the place where he disposes of his milk, cream or butter, and in one sense this is true, but the place where he markets much of the produce of his farm, such as grain, hay and silage, is the dairy cow. The efficiency of the cow consuming these products, therefore, directly influences the dairymen's profits. If one or two neighboring grain elevators paid one-half cent more a bushel for grain than the other, no farmer would be foolish enough to sell his grain to the one paying the lower price. Yet dairymen persist in keeping cows year after year that are paying only twenty-five cents a bushel for grain, while other cows in the same herd, or that could easily be obtained at a reasonable price, are paying fifty cents a bushel or even more for the grain they consume.

A careful record was kept of all feed consumed and all milk and butterfat produced by the best and poorest cow in each of six dairy herds in Illinois. The records of the ten cows for an exact year, together with the cost of milk and butterfat produced by the different cows at the market price for feed, is given below.

Best and Poorest Cows in Five Herds

Cow No.	Milk, lbs.	Fat, lbs.	Cost per 100 lbs. Milk	Cost per 1 lb. Fat.
83	11,794	382.4	\$.61	\$.19
84	8,157	324.4	.87	.21
85	9,592	406.3	.75	.18
86	3,098	119.2	1.65	.40
93	9,473	358.6	.76	.20
94	7,846	282.1	.87	.21
95	14,841	469.0	.56	.18
96	7,686	324.1	.80	.22
97	8,563	291.0	.78	.23
98	1,411	52.8	2.77	.74

The records separated by the horizontal lines are of cows from the same herd. The amounts of milk and fat and their costs show a decided difference in earning capacity of the cows. The best cow produced over ten times as much milk as the poorest, and produced it at 56 cents per 100 pounds in marked contrast to the \$2.77 required by the poorest cow to produce the same amount.

From the testing of over 4000 cows in the dairy herds of Illinois, it has been proved that this great difference in cows extends to practically every herd in the state.

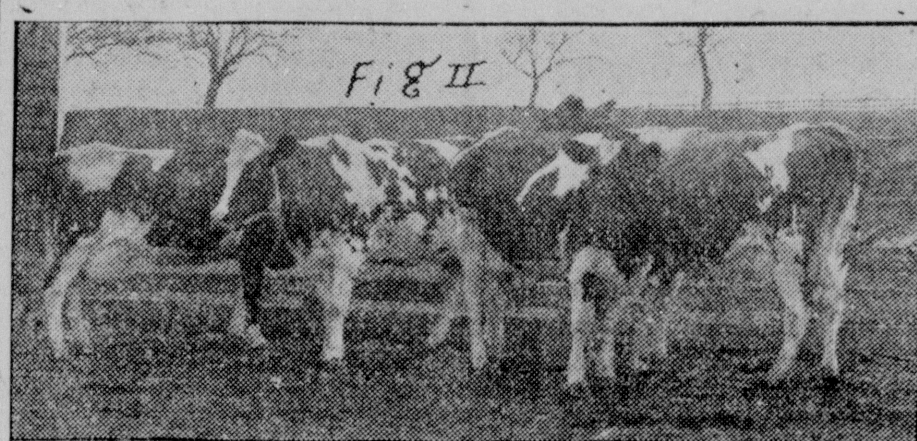
Have Profitable Standard.

The profitless cow is a large, living issue in dairying for bread and butter. One of the most important yet easiest steps for improvement in the dairying business today is the discovering and weeding out of poor cows. Some herds do not pay for the feed given; others pay too small a profit to justify the investment in money and labor; and still others make their owners big money. These differences rest on causes that may be readily understood and to change from the poor to highly profitable herd is a comparatively easy matter, within the reach of any farmer able to keep cows at all.

Generally speaking no dairymen can afford to keep a cow that does not average 224 pounds of butterfat per year, for it requires less energy to weed out the poor cows than it does to continue to milk them.

Some Homes as Leavens.

Until our individual homes stand for the things we desire in the neighborhood we have not progressed far in community interest. It is pleasing to note that in almost every region of the state where I have been there is at least one home that acts as a leaven in the community in these respects. When one farm home brings water into the house, heats the house by furnace, installs an electric plant for light and power, adopts a pretty landscape gardening scheme, lays out tennis, croquet, or ball grounds, it is proof that it can be done. If the money to do it can be made from a hundred and sixty acre farm, isn't it better economy to put it into this



Northern Illinois herd that produced on an average 10,000 pounds of milk and 378 pounds of butter fat.

SOME INTERESTING PROBLEMS OF THE HOME AND THE HOUSE

Oregon teacher Gives Credit Marks
for Cleaning Nails, Teeth, Clean
Shirts and Frocks.

(By Mamie Bunch, Director of
Home Economics Extension, University of Illinois.)

Article II.

In Oregon a few years ago, a man teacher in a rural school sought to better the condition of personal hygiene in his district, and advised a scheme of extra credits for clean finger-nails, a credit mark for cleaning the teeth, special credit for clean shirts, and frocks, special credit for a daily bath (he had very few credits to give for that), but in general the scheme worked. Then he began basing his arithmetic problems on some tasks and the idea occurred to him that the home is the right laboratory for home economics and agricultural study, and he devised a scheme of home laboratory work for which he gave school credit. He gave credits for making so many beds per week. He gave girls credit for getting part of the breakfast, giving a description of the meal and the child's part in it, together with the time it took to do that part. Though there were a good many points in his credit system that were not perfectly good pedagogically, it worked in his district and tired mothers thanked him for giving their children real home work instead of school tasks to be done at home.

Taken up in New York.

The idea was amplified and taken up in New York, where an elaborate system of school credit for home work is employed, but in New York an inspector from the schools follows up the home work to see that it is properly done. There is merit in the idea. Children should do home work, not school work, at home. And it is the best possible thing about which they have been instructed in domestic science at school.

Child Responsibility.

Every child should have a definite responsibility for some task, some personal share in the home economy. I was recently a guest in a home where there was a son of ten, and daughters eight and four years of age. I heard the mother ask: "Children, are your laundry bags ready?" Later I remarked about it, "Oh yes," she said, "each child in this house has its own duties. I've heard it said a selfish mother usually has good children. At any rate I'm not going to be a slave to mine; I prefer being a companion. Certainly the older children can list their laundry as well as I can. They each have a bag. When the laundry comes home they each look over their clothes, put out for me the things that need mending, and put the others into their dressers."

In every home are tasks even the tiny children may feel their own. Ethics of good citizenship can be firmly rooted before the child leaves mother to go to school. Respect for authority, honesty, truthfulness, respect for the rights of others, high ideals of honor, persistence in overcoming difficulties, are attributes acquired in home life, in everyday game and tasks. A child doesn't acquire them if mother is a slave to her house. There was never a time when there was more dire necessity for such characteristics in a nation's life. It depends on your sense of values. Mothers, if we as a nation rise to this necessity.

Along with this problem of the relation of the home to the community. When you criticize your home community do you stop to think how far you are responsible for what your community is, for the beauty of the highway, the order of the fences, the lawn, and the other points influencing the pride of the neighborhood?

Some Homes as Leavens.

Until our individual homes stand for the things we desire in the neighborhood we have not progressed far in community interest. It is pleasing to note that in almost every region of the state where I have been there is at least one home that acts as a leaven in the community in these respects. When one farm home brings water into the house, heats the house by furnace, installs an electric plant for light and power, adopts a pretty landscape gardening scheme, lays out tennis, croquet, or ball grounds, it is proof that it can be done. If the money to do it can be made from a hundred and sixty acre farm, isn't it better economy to put it into this

plant for comfortable home life than to invest it in further acres for children who have not had the time or place to train properly?

HEALTH OF SWINE PRESENTS IMPORTANT TOPIC OF FARM LIFE

Swine Grower Can Lose One Crop
of Pigs and Still Make a Profit on
the Industry as a Whole.

(By J. S. Coffey,
Ohio State University.)

Article I.

Ever since swine became recognized as a part of the world's live stock production, they have been recognized, and appropriately so, as the mortgage raisers of the farm. This too, in spite of the fact that swine have been subjected to and acted upon by the ravages of disease. Time, and time again, the farmer has witnessed the entire depletion of his herd, which with any other kind of live stock would have proven a complete disappointment and resulted in no doubt in a total liquidation with respect to that particular kind of live stock. But such has not been so with the swine. In the past the swine grower has figured that he could lose one crop of pigs in five and still make profit on the industry as a whole.

If the swine grower has maintained his herd under such a handicap, and at the same time made profits, then it stands to reason that in those days when hog cholera preventatives are so effective, he should feel secure in the production of pork. So far, it has not been a question with the corn belt farmer as to whether or not he can make profits on his swine, but it has been a question of whether or not he can keep the animals healthy.

Swine in the Past.

In the early days of swine production, there were not the difficulties to contend with that are now experienced. This was true for three reasons. First, the country as a whole was not so thickly populated with swine and contagion had less opportunity for spreading. Second, the environmental conditions were such naturally that it was made conducive to the animal's health. At first high ground was settled. This being naturally well drained was more healthful than lower areas. Third, the animals depended more upon natural sources for their food, obtaining it in large measure from underground roots and bulbs, from tender shrubs and from mast of many kinds. Numerous of these food constituents contained medicinal elements which served to keep the animals healthy. Aside from this, the exercise obtained by the animals in seeking food, while not conducive to fat production, was a strong factor in maintaining their health.

The Present and the Future.

As time progressed and the country became more thickly populated with both men and swine, existing conditions also changed. There being more animals, contagion had greater opportunity for spreading. Men in their breeding sought to eliminate the rangy active type of hog and substitute for it the low set, early maturing animal of the distinctly lazy and sluggish temperament. Such animals, because of their very dispositions, were more subject to disease than the early type. Again, men in their anxiety to increase profits, overstocked their farms and were not careful in selecting the abode for their animals. This was detrimental as many will testify. These conditions hold true for the average corn belt farm today. Certainly there are exceptions. For instance in southern Indiana, in the more rolling areas, the conditions are much the same as prevailed in the earlier swine growing region in general. Here, the farmers declare there is only one disease fatal to swine, that is "bloody nose cholera," induced by the ax at butchering time. Many other central western states have portions of similar territory, and such districts should be taken advantage of for profitable swine production.

At present, next to the health of his animals, the farmer seems most interested in the economic growing and fattening of his swine. In general, we may say there are five factors upon which profits to the swine producer are dependent. These factors named in order of their importance are, (1) health and hygiene of the animals (2) a thorough knowledge of the practice of feeding (3) the maintenance of a profitable strain, (4) an excellent quality of product to satisfy a discriminating market, and (5) a reasonably high and steady level of prices. If it were possible for the producer to absolutely regulate these factors, then he need have no fears relative to his ultimate profits.

PURCHASING FEED IS GREAT PROBLEM

FARMERS CAN PRODUCE ALL
NECESSARY ROUGHAGE.

Where Large Amounts of Very Uniform Food is Needed it is Best to Purchase From the Commission Men or Big Jobbers.

(By J. J. Yoke, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of Illinois.)

Many farmers and feeders find it necessary to buy a great deal of feed of one kind or another during the year. Especially is this true in the case of the protein concentrates necessary to be fed. Most farmers and feeders are able to produce practically all the roughage necessary, but find it different with concentrates needed for balancing the rations to suit the young growing or fattening stock.

In buying feed of either kind, there is quite a little disappointment even to those who have had a great deal of experience. For example: men have ordered a No. 1 hay, and it did not prove to be the kind desired at all. The cause of so much trouble seems to be, partly, at least, to a poor understanding of the grades of the particular feeds and partly to poor business methods in placing orders. Then, too, some dealers have come in for a share of the blame by using the extreme limits given to the different grades of feed. In the case of commercial feeds, some of the producers and dealers have given a little too much weight in their advertisements to the feeding value of their products.

Inexperienced Feeder.

A good plan for the inexperienced feeder is to write to a few firms, giving a full description of the feed desired and asking for price delivered, f. o. b. cars, subject to inspection. By so doing, one insures himself against being forced to accept misrepresented or adulterated feed. This plan prevents any trouble which might arise with the railroads. Furthermore, it is a good plan to keep copies of orders and correspondence to which to refer in case of any misunderstanding between dealer and feeder.

The farmer or feeder who is able to buy in large quantities has the advantage because he is able to get a more uniform lot, get it at wholesale prices, and direct from the large jobber or producer. Where the feeding is done on a small scale, co-operation gives the small feeder the same privileges as the larger one. In purchasing in small quantities, one is compelled to take an inferior grade at a high price. The small dealer is unable to always carry a stock of feed and keep it in first class condition. The dealer would rather have the feeders co-operate when ordering.

There is an advantage at times in buying from the producer and sometimes not. It depends very much upon the kind and quality of feed desired. Where large amounts of very uniform feed is needed, it is best to purchase from the commission man or big jobber. For instance, in buying alfalfa, it is difficult to get a very uniform lot of fancy alfalfa from any one producer, while the commission man is able to select the desired kind from a large number of cars. The same is true in purchasing very large quantities of high grade small grain. It is usually true that the more uniform and better the grade of feed, the higher the price, but at times, it pays to buy a higher grade feed near the end of the feeding period in order to keep the animals from "going off feed."

I prefer to mix my own rations for the stock and believe that I can save money by doing the work myself at odd times. Then, too, I am enabled to know the exact content of the feed. This is a day of specialization, and there are a large number of compounded rations or commercial feeds on the market. There is a chance for adulteration in the making of this product. "Fillers" that have but little or no feeding value might be used. Quite a little care to the content, should be given such feeds. Advertisements are not always reliable. It is the feeding value of the product that the feeder must consider. The low margin of profit for the feeder demands careful consideration of the content of his feeding stuffs.

Quality of Food.

As I said in the beginning, there is some dissatisfaction with the quality of the feed purchased and with the results. I believe much can be done to improve conditions if the orders are made more explicit and by buying subject to inspection. The requirements for the different grades of feed are not very definitely outlined, so it becomes necessary, in some instances, to explain more fully just what is desired.

This state is a little behind in its laws in regard to commercial feeding stuffs. With the aid of the Food Commission Law, and by the use of smaller amounts of ready mixed feeds, there ought not to be a great deal of difficulty in getting a desirable quality of feed at a reasonable price. All feeders should inform themselves on the grades of feed, the terms used by dealers and producers, and the laws relative to feed stuffs, and then make orders explicit and binding.

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Pyorrhea a Specialty.
Phones—Ill. 99; Bell, 194.
326 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Josephine Milligan
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Office hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 6 p. m. Both phones, 275.
Residence—1123 W. State street. Both phones, 151.

Dr. H. B. Carriel
Office 604 Ayers National Bank Building, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and by appointment. Illinois phone 193. Bell 81. Residence 505 West State street. Residence phone Bell 330.

Dr. G. O. Webster
Ayers Bank Building, rooms 387-389. Both phones, 833. Office hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Residence, 352 W. College avenue. Ill. phone, 1469. Evenings and on Sunday by appointment.

Virginia Dinsmore, M.D.
Office and residence, 202 West College avenue.
Telephones—Bell, 180; Ill., 180.
Office hours—8 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

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Office—Cherry's Barn, Jacksonville, Ill.

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Room 603 Ayers Bank Building. Ill. phone, 193; Bell, 81.

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Residence—Pacific Hotel.
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Dr. C. R. Bradley
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Office and residence, No. 223 West College avenue.
Hours—9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 9:30 a. m. and by appointment. Phones, Ill. 5; Bell, 705.

Dr. Carl E. Black
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Dr. Black—1302 West State St. Either phone, *86.

Dr. George Stacy
Southeast corner Square (over Hoppers'). Telephone, Bell 435, Ill. 1335 and (Home) 1334. Sees patients by appointment only at office and elsewhere. Office hours, 11 to 1 and 2 to 4.

Dr. J. Ulysses Day
Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office—310 1-2 East State St.
Phones—Ill., 101; Bell, 55.
Residence phone Illinois 841.
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Dr. Wm. H. Weirich
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Office, Cherry Flats, West State St.
Hours—10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment.
Both phones, 853. Residence, 8 Main street and Greenwood avenue. Bell phone, 863; Ill. phone 50-638.

Dr. James Allmond Day
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Private Surgical Hospital.
Located at 1008 West State street. (Operates also at Passavant hospital). Office in Morrison block, opposite court house, West State St. Residence at 844 West North street. Hospital hours, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m. Office hours, 11 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Phones—Hospital: Bell, 392; Ill., 392; office, Bell 715; Ill., 715; residence, Bell, 469; Ill. 463.

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Surgery, diseases of stomach and women. (Will operate elsewhere if desired). Registered nurses. An inspection invited.
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FOR SALE—80x155 paved, three sides, best close in for apartments or business or combined. W. E. Veitch, 402 Ayers Bank Bldg. 7-3-6f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern eight room house, barn, fruit and large lot. South Main, South Jacksonville. Ill. phone 241-882. J. N. Kennedy. 6-13-1f

FOR SALE—26 acres good timothy hay, standing, and 30 acres good bluegrass pasture, joining South Jacksonville. Charles L. Ranson. Bell phone. 7-4-1f

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FOR SALE—Small best black soil farm tiled, orchard, alfalfa, clover, extra new, modern dwelling, barns, cribs, feeding sheds, etc.; must sell. W. E. Veitch, 402 Ayers Bank Bldg. 7-7-6f

FOR SALE—We have at the Farm, Alfalfa and oats mixed hay. A complete grain and forage feed for horses of highest value. Also corn in small lots or wagon loads. Bert Way, Ill. Tel. 50-1004, or Dr. Hairgrove, Tel. 51. 7-4-6f

MISCELLANEOUS

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FARMERS—We call anytime for poultry and eggs. Brittenham's Poultry House, Bell 633; Ill. 396. Residence Ill. 1420. 6-25-1mo

FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel Delivery service and baggage transfer, call Alvin Ahlquist, either phone 850. (Cherry's Livory). 7-4-1f

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LOST—Small gold bracelet on Morton road. Finder call Bell 434. Reward. 7-8-3f

LOST—Buggy cushion at Nichols park, Monday. Reward if returned to Journal office. 7-7-3f

LADIES COAT exchanged by mistake at Pavilion, Nichols Park. Call Illinois phone 50-927. 7-7-2f

LOST—Gold link cuff buttons, initial "A". Return to 60 East Side Square and receive reward. 7-8-1f

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
July	\$1.07½	\$1.09½	\$1.07½	\$1.07½
Sep.	1.02	1.02½	1.02	1.02½
Dec.	1.05½	1.05½	1.04½	1.05½

Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.75½	.75½	.74½	.74½
Sep.	.73½	.73½	.73	.73
Dec.	.64½	.64½	.64½	.64½

Oats	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.45½	.46½	.45½	.45½
Sep.	.37½	.38	.37½	.37½
Dec.	.39½	.39½	.39½	.39½

Barley	Open	High	Low	Close
July	16.55	16.55	15.40	15.40
Sep.	16.82½	16.82½	15.92½	15.97
Oct.	16.75	16.75	15.92½	16.10

Lard	Open	High	Low	Close
Sep.	9.25	9.25	8.80	8.97
July	10.10	10.12½	9.90	9.92½
Sep.	10.55	10.55	10.05	10.17½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, July 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, new, \$1.16½; No. 2 hard winter, old, \$1.31 at 1.22.

Corn—No. 2 white, 77¢ @ 77½¢; No. 3 white, 77¢; No. 2 yellow, 76¢ @ 77¢; No. 3 yellow, 76½¢ @ 76½¢; No. 4 yellow, 76¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 50¢ @ 51½¢; No. 3 white, 50¢ @ 50½¢; No. 4 white, 49½¢ @ 49½¢; standard, 50¢ @ 51¢.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
St. Louis, July 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, old, \$1.33; new, \$1.21 at 1.23; No. 3 red, \$1.13 at 1.16; No. 4 hard winter, \$1.20 at 1.25.

Corn—No. 2 white, 76¢ @ 76½¢; No. 2 yellow, 77¢; No. 3 yellow, 76½¢.

Oats—No. 2, 49½¢; No. 2 white, 52½¢; No. 3 white, 51¢ @ 51½¢; No. 4 white, 50½¢; standard, 52¢.

HOME MARKETS.
Grocery day markets:

Spring chickens20
Chickens, old20
Butter25
Eggs17
Lard12 1-2
Bacon12 1-2
Turnips75
Commission men pay:

Poultry Prices.
Spring chickens16c
Fowl10c
Young roosters, smooth legged 11c
Stags and culls8c
Old roosters5c
Ducks8c
Geese8c
Guinea25c
Turkeys13c
Fresh eggs, candled14c
Beef hides13c
Packing stock butter15c
Jacksonville Creamery Co. is paying for butter fat this week—28c

Hay and Grain.
Timothy hay, per bale95c
Timothy hay, per ton20.00
Clover hay, per bale1.00
Alfalfa hay, per bale90c
Alfalfa hay, per ton18.80
Oats straw40c
Wheat straw40c
Corn, per bushel85c
Bran, per cwt.3.35
Cracked corn, per cwt.32.00
Coarse corn meal32.00
Oats, per bushel65c

ONE-ARMED GOLFER
OUT FOR TITLE.
New York, July 7.—Louis Martucci, a one-armed golfer, has entered for the Metropolitan open championship, which will be staged at the Fox Hills Golf Club tomorrow. He began as a caddy and is now master of caddies at the Essex Country Club. His ability has been demonstrated before, for he holds the course record over the Essex links, going the round in 69.

TREES FOR THE HOME DIRECT FROM THE NURSERY.
STRAWBERRIES, ASPARAGUS and Every Thing To Plant. PRICES REDUCED. ALL STOCK GUARANTEED. WRITE FOR PRICES. JACKSONVILLE NURSERY, Jacksonville, Ill.

NEAL INSTITUTE CO.
THE HABITS, DRINK OR DRUG, QUICKLY CURED
FRED TOOKER, Manager
Bell Phone 6868 Springfield, Ill.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

UNWELCOME RAINS GIVE WHEAT MARKET A LIVELY UPWARD SWING

Despite Considerable Reaction, Values Hold in Stubbish Fashion to Much of the Advance.

Chicago, July 7.—Unwelcome rains over the harvest fields of the west gave the wheat market today a lively upward swing. Despite considerable reaction, values held in stubbish fashion to much of the advance. The close was steady, 1½ to 2½ above last night. Corn wound up with a gain of ½¢ to ¾¢ and oats of ½¢ to ¾¢.

Provisions finished at 22½ to 32½ net decline. Rushes to buy wheat were of such violence at the start that in some cases the July option showed a jump of 4 cents. At that point, however, firms identified with the southwest turned sold freely and the extreme bulls were crowded back. Reports of clearing weather throughout Kansas and Missouri prevented any renewal of the ascent of prices, but failed otherwise to make much impression. According to high authority the entire winter crop belt was suffering from the delay to the movement of new wheat and also because of the impaired quality of a large proportion of the grain.

Although higher quotations from Liverpool encouraged some hope of export buying, no announcement was made of any wheat sales to Europe.

On the contrary, the world's available supply total showed a substantial increase as against a big falling off at the corresponding time a year ago. Bears were disposed also to give every emphasis possible to talk of menacing conditions in regard to the shipments across the Atlantic.

Corn was firm nearly the whole session owing to the undesirable cold, wet weather. Complaints of slowness of growth were received from all parts of the belt. Oats, like wheat, rose on account of fears that the July delivery would become perhaps altogether an old crop problem. The seaboard sent word of 150,000 bushels of new oats taken for export.

Chicago Livestock Market.
HOOG
Receipts 20,000.
Market weak to 10c lower.

Bulk7.30 @ 7.65
Light7.55 @ 7.90
Mixed7.15 @ 7.80
Heavy6.95 @ 7.70
Rough6.95 @ 7.70
Figs6.50 @ 7.60

CATTLE
Receipts 15,000.
Market firm.

Native beef steers7.10 @ 7.35
Western steers7.35 @ 8.50
Cows and heifers3.35 @ 8.50
Calves7.50 @ 10.75

SHEEP
Receipts 16,000.
Market firm.

Sheep5.65 @ 6.85
Lambs7.00 @ 9.85

St. Louis Livestock Market.
HOOG
Receipts 4,900.
Market 5c higher.

Pigs and lights6.50 @ 8.00
Mixed and butchers'7.85 @ 8.00
Good heavy7.80 @ 7.90

Receipts 4,800.
Market steady to 25c higher.

Native beef steers7.50 @ 10.20
Yearling steers8.00 @ 9.50
Cows and heifers7.50 @ 8.50
Stockers and feeders8.00 @ 8.25

SHEEP.
Receipts 5,500.
Market steady.

Clipped native muttons5.50 @ 5.25
Clipped lambs7.50 @ 8.50
Spring lambs7.50 @ 9.60

W. G. Richardson of the region of the Point was a caller yesterday on Jacksonville merchants.

JACKSONVILLE WOMEN MADE FINE AUTO DRIVE TO MICHIGAN

Miss Brown and Miss White Travel-
240 Miles the First Day of Their
Summer Trip.

T. M. Tomlinson, his son Edward Tomlinson and Edward Dunlap are son to leave for an auto trip to Pentwater, Michigan and have arranged to spend a few hours enroute, with Mrs. White, Miss White and Miss Brown at Grand Beach. Edward Tomlinson is a pupil in one of Miss Brown's classes. In a letter to him recently she told of their recent trip from Jacksonville to Grand Beach. The first day they traveled 240 miles, which was certainly a splendid record. The letter was not intended for publication but gives a very interesting record.

Grand Beach, Mich., July 5, '15.
Dear Edward:

We reached here Friday afternoon after a week's visit with my brother at Aurora.

I'll go back to the start at Jacksonville, so you will know all about our trip to Aurora and up here.

We left the house at six o'clock Friday morning. Well I'll just tabulate the schedule so you will see it at a glance and see it more easily.

Left Jacksonville 6 a. m., arrived Springfield 7:45.

Left Springfield 8:15, arrived at Williamsville 9.

Left Williamsville 9 a. m., arrived Elkart 9:25.

Left Elkart 9:25 a. m., arrived Lincoln 10:05.

Left Lincoln 10:25 a. m., arrived Atlanta 11.

Left Atlanta 11:05 a. m., arrived Bloomington 12:40.

Left Bloomington (gas) 1:35, arrived Kappa 2:50.

Left Kappa 2:50, arrived El Paso 3:05.

Left El Paso 3:40, arrived Minonk 4:15.

Left Minonk 4:30, arrived Wenona 5:05.

Left Wenona 5:05, arrived Streator 6.

Left Streator 6:10, arrived Ottawa 6:50.

Left Ottawa (gas) 7:30, arrived Aurora 11:00.

Total 240 miles.

We drove slowly and stopped for water and put up the top and put it down and ate our lunch and oiled up and rested and got off the track once in awhile and looked at the tires, etc. Through all the little towns and big ones the speed law is from 8 to 15 miles an hour. We slowed down as we did not care to spend the night in jail. We had not planned for any arrest money so did not have any with us.

The trip was fine. Good roads all the way. We were not tired to speak of and enjoyed every minute of it. Next to your Ford, my Buick is the finest car made.

From Aurora we drove all around there. Geneva, St. Charles, and into Chicago one day. Drove to the parks and all around on the boulevard links. Down town and on Michigan avenue.

We left Aurora Friday morning as follows:

Left Aurora 5:45, arrived Chicago 7:55.

Left Chicago 9:30, arrived South Chicago.

Left South Chicago, arrived East Chicago.

Left East Chicago, arrived Hobart.

Left Hobart (rain all the way), arrived Porter.

Left Porter (rain all the way), arrived Michigan City.

Left Michigan City (gas and groceries), arrived Grand Beach 3:00.

Total 131 miles.

We did not drive fast and stopped as before. When we ran into the rain we put on the curtains. The roads were macadam all the way so it did not matter if it was raining.

We took what is called the ridge road from East Chicago so we missed all the towns like Hammond, Gary, etc.

It is so cold here that we are nearly frozen, and raining hard today.

The suit cases had a fine ride in the new rack. Thank your father for telling us about it. We met several cars traveling as you are going to. It is a good way to do. One car was from Washington, D. C. We did not have even a puncture on the entire trip. If we can go back as nicely as we came, we will have had an ideal trip.

CELEBRATED HER THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Imelda Schmalz most happily celebrated her 13th birthday Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalz, 817 South Main street. There were a good many of her young friends present and the hours were delightfully spent in games and various amusements. In the peanut contest Beniah Dyer won first prize and Allie Lake walked off with the booty prize. Nice refreshments were served during the afternoon and all too soon the hour for home going arrived. A number of handsome presents were received by the little hostess, who values them highly. The guests present were Beniah Dyer, Dorothy Walls, Blanche Walls, Margery McMurphy, Allie Lake, Josephine Miller, Virginia Spink, Hazel Bradley, Marionette Sybrant, Edith Strandberg, Eunice Williamson, Myra Whitlock, Helen Sidles and Ruth Wilkinson. The guest of honor was Miss Helen Sidles, coming from a distance.

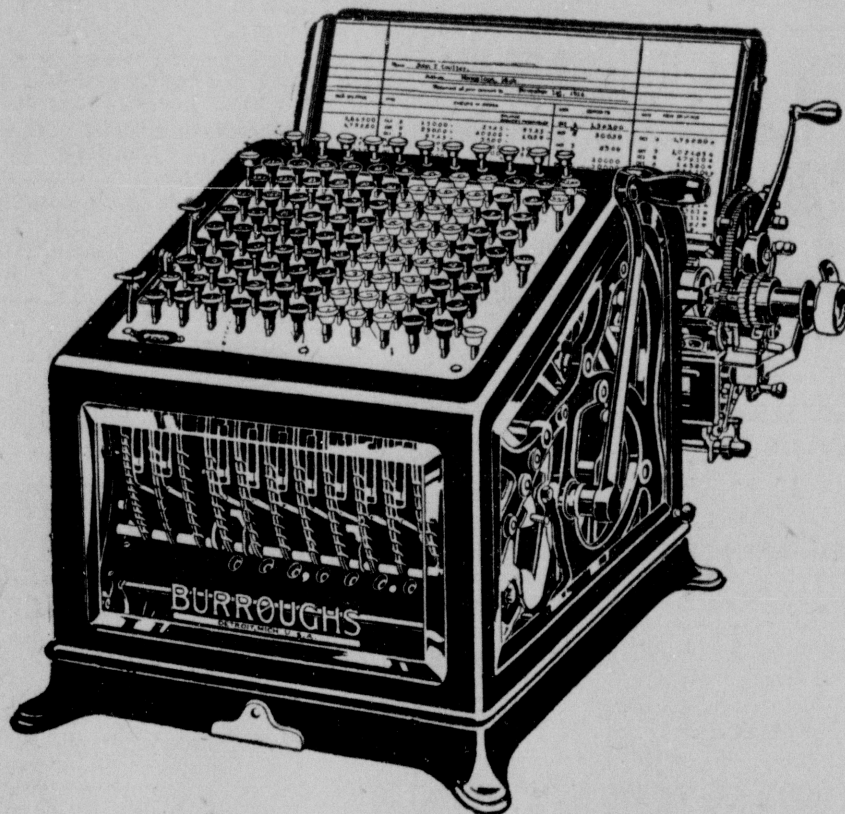
COUNTRY CLUB TO MEET.

The Mound Avenue Woman's Country club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Graves on the Liberty road Friday afternoon at 12:30. There will be an annual election of officers.

Miss Florence Petefish has returned to her home in Virginia after a visit with Miss Carrie Henderson of West Lafayette avenue.



BOOKKEEPING BY MACHINERY



A Machine that Posts Ledgers, Makes Statements, Adds and Subtracts.

Believing that the best is none too good for the depositors of F. G. FARRELL & Co., Bankers, we have recently installed a Burroughs Adding-Subtracting Machine for posting our Ledgers. This machine is the very latest mechanical product of the human brain, one that adds, subtracts and extends balances. With it, neatness, accuracy and legibility are fundamental points. We propose to keep abreast of the times in all matters that will increase our ability to give our patrons as efficient and accurate service as any bank in Illinois.

WE EXTEND AN INVITATION TO EVERYBODY TO COME
IN AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL MACHINE IN OPERATION

F. G. FARRELL & CO., Bankers

SUCCESSORS TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

F. E. FARRELL, President
H. H. POTTER, Cashier

"THE BANK FOR EVERYBODY."

E. E. CRABTREE, Vice President
M. W. OSBORNE, Assistant Cashier

SENDING MONEY INTO TURKEY.

International banking isn't usually thought of as part of the business of a mission board though most boards have to understand the conditions of the money market in various parts of the world. Within the last eight months, however, Treasurer Wiggin, of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has transmitted \$163,000, and over, to Turkey and the nearer East for Armenians and other immigrants to this country whose usual ways of sending money to the relatives left behind have been interfered with by the war.

At first one or two persons a day would come timidly in to the office in Boston, to ask if the Board had any news for certain cities or could suggest any way to get funds through. Then when it began to be known that the Board had ways of remitting, the people came in streams, sometimes in groups of five or six, sometimes singly, but so constantly that it required practically the whole time of one clerk to wait on them.

The money is for the most part brought in small sums—nine dollars (\$9), fifteen dollars (\$15) or twenty two and a half dollars (\$22.50) being favorite amounts. Some of the callers can speak no English; perhaps they bring an interpreter, but often they seem to believe that the Board, which they trust implicitly, and whose representatives in their home country they knew as friends, will be able to understand their meaning whatever their language may be.

One day an Armenian came over from New York to the Board's office in Boston, bringing his interpreter with him, as he could speak no English. Some special calamity threatened his people and he was desperately anxious to get money to them within a week. The interpreter could explain only slowly and imperfectly. The man was very quiet but his pale face, his burning eyes and his tense figure spoke for him as he tried to understand aid to help on the negotiations. He had evidently used every resource to get together the sum he brought, but he eagerly offered to pay for cables, for wireless messages or for whatever measure might be used to get the money there in time.

His distress was hardly more acute than that shown in some of the letters which came when the news got abroad that the Board was accepting funds for transmission. Men wrote from Utah; from California; from far in the South; from Pennsylvania mining towns and from small places without number. One man enclosed a small sum to be sent to my mother who has no other

to help, and I have not heard from her for nearly a year."

A letter from Kansas City told a pitiful tale and ended by saying "so I like to send money to Turkey very badly. I will close with regards to all the friends." No matter if he was in trouble he remembered his manners!

Both writers and those who bring their money in person show an implicit confidence in the Board's desire to help them and in its ability to do so, and the way they speak of the missionaries on the field by name and with affection is a touching tribute to the splendid service these men and women are doing in distressed Turkey.

In several previous emergencies the American Board has been called upon to send money into the East when ordinary means have failed. After the dreadful massacres in Turkey in 1896, \$250,000 was sent through this agency for relief work and for distribution by the missionaries. In all this time only once, and that many years ago, has any money been lost; a small sum—perhaps twenty five dollars (\$25) was once stolen from the office of a mission treasurer far in the interior of Turkey, after a large sum in gold had been carried for hundreds of miles on the person of the missionary himself, over lonely dangerous roads. A sudden, sharp alarm called him from his desk for a moment, a waiting thief snatched a package of coin and made off with it. That is the only loss of trust funds the American Board has to report.

ARENZVILLE.

July 7, month R. W. C. Camp No. 4972 of Arenzville will give a 7 social at their hall Wednesday night July 7th. Doors open at 7:07, program consisting of 7 numbers will be given after which a supper of 7 good things to eat and drink will be served by 7 members at 7 tables. Admission 7 cents every seventh person entering the hall will be admitted free; each person to bring 7 friends and receive 7 fold welcome.

Beardstown boosters arrived here Friday afternoon. Twelve large automobiles and beautiful music treated every one alike, made a parade on all the streets.

Mrs. John Irving and daughter Mrs. H. Gates and children visited over week end with Mrs. Irvings' sisters at Concord.

B. W. Weeks and wife of Springfield were visiting relatives a few days.

Mrs. Anna Vasconcellos and daughter of Jacksonville are enjoying a visit with Dick Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carles drove to Beardstown Wednesday.

Floyd and Clarence Dyer have re-

turned to Oklahoma.

Miss Nina Carls and friend of Aurora returned to Aurora and Chicago.

Hazel Blimling of Concord made a brief visit with Mrs. John Irvings' household recently.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Dr. Streuter's serious illness and hope for her recovery in the near future.

Charles James was summoned here Friday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Streuter.

Shrewbury's painters have finished the M. E. church repainting it and the Catholic church with fine decorations inside.

Mrs. L. S. Yeck returned from a visit with her parents at Exeter and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Frances.

Master Charles Shrewbury accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Ora Rexroat home Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter of Jacksonville was here the first of the week to have charge of her class of music.

Garnet Houston is terminating a visit at the home of her aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Yeck at Pawnee.

Mrs. Fred Klokter and children have returned to Browning after an extended stay here.

Mrs. Lou Weeks returned to Mercedosa after an extended stay in and about Arenzville.

Genevieve Houston is visiting with friends at Virginia.

DURBIN.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott has been in Murrayville for several days on account of the sickness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Ursula Warcup.

Miss Minnie Scott of Jacksonville is visiting Miss Hattie Scott.

Mrs. J. H. Rawlings is visiting her son Wayne in Chicago.

Edwin Smith of Newark, N. J., is visiting at the home of Sylvanus Scott.

Mrs. Effie Walters will entertain the W. P. M. S. Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Baxter of Woodson is visiting Miss Irene Oxley.

Mrs. Thursty of Franklin is visiting Mrs. Thomas Smith.

BIDS ARE ASKED.

Sealed bids will be received by the county commissioners of Morgan county for the construction of two concrete bridges located on the county line between Scott and Morgan counties, near Neeleyville, until the hour of 2 p. m., Saturday, July 17, 1915. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$50 payable to said commissioners. Each bid must be marked "Proposal for Highway Bridge Work" and addressed to the county clerk, Jacksonville, Ill. For plans and further information address L. O. Baldwin, Jacksonville, Illinois.

ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Miller Bros., Jacksonville, spent Monday with Frank Devine and family.

Misses Pearl Megginson and Hazel Watson of Woodson spent the Fourth with Miss Watson's aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Magill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davenport and daughter Hazel were Jacksonville callers Sunday.

Little Miss Katharine Magill is spending the week with her uncle, L. R. Watson and family, near Woodson.

Miss Dorothy Magill of Jacksonville is staying a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Magill.

HAS TWO FIG TREES.

Mrs. A. J. Alvies of 416 Pine street, has two fig trees which she prizes highly. One bears a white fig and is about four feet in height. At the present time it has 72 figs on it and there also are three figs from the former bearing. These three figs measure two and one-half inches long by one and three-quarter inches in diameter. The other tree bears a dark fig somewhat smaller in size than the white variety. This tree has on it at the present time 46 figs.

JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE.

Chicago & Alton.
North Bound—
Chicago-Peoria Accom. thru to Chicago 6:42 am
Peoria-Bloomington Acc. 6:00 pm
From St. Louis 11:50 am
Chicago "Red Hummer" 1:52 am
South and West Bound—
St. Louis Accom., daily 6:16 am
Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:15 am
St. Louis-Mexico Accom. 4:15 pm
Kansas City Express 8:28 pm

Wabash.

East Bound—
No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am
No. 12 9:45 pm
No. 52, daily 6:25 pm
No. 28, daily 1:53 am
No. 4, daily 8:30 am
No trains stop at Junction.
West Bound—
No. 9 daily 2:00 pm
No. 73, loc. freight, ex-Sun. 2:25 pm
No. 3, daily 7:15 am
No. 15, daily 6:15 pm
No. 53, Hannibal Accom. 10:05 am

Burlington Route.

North Bound—
No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday 11:20 am
No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday 4:50 pm
South Bound—
No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday 6:55 am
No. 43, daily, ex-Sunday 2:08 pm
C. P. & St. L.
North Bound—
No. 36, daily 7:40 am
No. 35, returns 11:15 am
No. 38 leaves 3:00 pm
No. 37 arrives 7:15 pm
Sunday 7:40 am
Sunday 5:50 pm
Local No. 28 leaves 12:05 pm
Returning 9:20 pm

NIGHT LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

INCORPORATED.

25,000 Offices in America. Cable Service to All the World.

The Maxwell Qualifies Again For Dependability and Speed

RECEIVED AT

12 A. M. 84 N L
N D-St. Louis Mo., July 6-15.

Kennedy Bros.,
Jacksonville, Ill.

Maxwell stability, durability and dependability were emphatically demonstrated for the third time within ten days when Maxwell race cars won first and third in three hundred mile race Omaha July fifth. First Maxwell driven by Rickenbacher average speed ninety one seven hundredths miles per hour was same car that won three hundred mile race July third at Sioux City and was also the first American car to finish Chicago five hundred mile derby June twenty sixth average speed 96.53 miles per hour.

Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation 7:40 P. M.

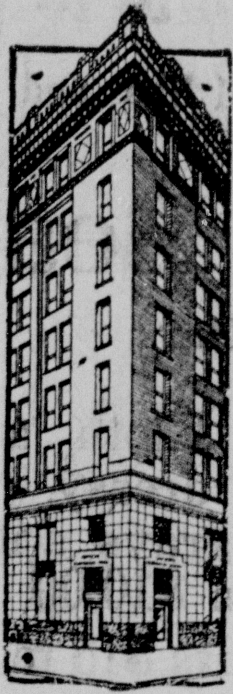
Concrete and Contract Work

No matter what the character of your concrete or excavating work, let us "figure" with you. Our plant is constantly turning out concrete blocks, Cistern tops, curbs, etc. Special attention paid to gravel roof construction and repair.

Simeon Fernandes & Son
Both Phones.

AYERS NATIONAL BANK

IT IS THE ONLY BANK IN JACKSONVILLE IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT MAKES ITS DEPOSITS.



IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY A DEPOSITOR, WHY NOT MAKE IT YOUR BANK FOR DEPOSIT ALSO?

CAPITAL
\$200,000.

SURPLUS
\$50,000

Deposits, \$2,000,000

THIS BANK IS A MEMBER OF THE NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SYSTEM.

REPORT FILED FOR DRAINAGE WORK

COMMISSIONERS FOR MAUVAIS-TERRE DISTRICT MAKE AN ACCOUNTING.

Total Receipts from Property Owners are \$24,951.27—Work has not Yet Been Formally Received and \$1,696.53 is Being Held Until Small Amount of Additional Work Is Done.

L. O. Vaught, as attorney for the Mauvaisterre Creek Drainage district commissioners, yesterday filed a report in the Morgan county probate court and the hearing will be had July 19. The report is quite extensive and is really a resume of all the work done. The report shows that the total receipts to July 1, 1915, were \$24,951.27. The total amount still due the district is \$3,708.60. This season has been one which has demonstrated the value of the ditch for a great many acres have been saved to cultivation this year which because of the heavy rains would otherwise have been wholly lost.

The commissioners who were J. A. Moss, H. E. Ogilvie and F. J. Blackburn, state that there is a balance due Chapman Bros. contractors of \$1,696.53, which is being held pending the cleaning of a portion of the right of way of brush, timber, etc. This work has been delayed on account of wet weather and there is also a small amount of team work to be done near station No. 264. The final inspection and acceptance of the work of the contractors is yet to be made.

In reviewing the work the commissioners state that after advertising for bids a contract was entered into with Chapman Bros., of Celina, Ohio, whose bid for the excavating was 7.49c per cubic yard. This bid was the lowest received and the work was all done according to plans and specifications as prepared by H. L. Caldwell, the engineer for the district. Further, the commissioners and the damages for land not taken and the damages for land not taken have all been paid according to the finding of the jury. The right of way through the Sargent land was obtained through an agreement with W. T. Sargent, and the amount of land taken was 2.27 acres at a cost of \$340.50. After our agreement and settlement with road district No. 6 as reported to the court on the 21st day of last December and approved by the court, we reached a settlement with road district No. 7, they having employed attorneys to contest the assessment made against them. The day of this settlement was the 6th of January, 1915, and is evidenced by an agreement in writing, a copy of which is filed in the records of the court. By this settlement the road district No. 7 agreed to pay the sum of \$900 in full settlement, as much of this sum to be paid from the levy for drainage purposes as such levy raises for the year 1914, and any balance from the levy for the following year. No interest is to be charged this road district on any deferred payment, and the said road district is not to receive any rebate in case there is such a rebate. The receipts as reported are as follows:

John Noonan	\$1248.50
A. E. Williamson	6.12
Fred Baptist	775.20
Grace Dewey	142.80
C. H. Ames	769.08
J. W. Theobald	63.24
Caroline Daub	681.36
F. M. DeFries	94.86
L. Fredlander	873.12
C. A. Rowe	132.60
W. M. Saffel	347.82
E. E. McPhail	147.90
Manuel Day	364.14
Sara E. Scott estate	659.94
Grace Self	627.30
W. J. Moore	1093.54
S. Baldwin	687.48
H. treuter	283.60
D. H. Hall	87.72
Robert Baptist	253.71
M. Escourse	104.04
W. S. Graves	109.11
Chas. Graves	234.60
Roy Sauza	1.73
S. T. Erlison	1094.46
J. F. Eckhoff	831.30
H. A. Fox	11.22
Chicago & Alton Ry.	300.00
C. B. & Q. Ry.	715.53
Louise Russell estate	178.00
M. Portado	120.25
F. Murgatroyd	217.25
A. Baptist	84.61
A. & M. Wadsworth	524.28
Wm. Nunes	225.06
G. J. Pahlman	113.29
Leck & Batz	100.50
Anna B. Ferguson	839.92
Potter estate	2121.22
A. E. Farrel estate	1253.58
Louis Freitag	26.83
F. Murgatroyd	147.90
Gravel Springs company	43.70
Ed. Oliver	63.84
John Baptist	958.43
York estate	958.04
Manuel Ward	36.72
J. D. Ornellas	120.36
I. Baldwin estate	1251.44
Louise Russell estate	50.00
City of Jacksonville	312.26

Total receipts paid Treas. \$22485.53 Deducted for Land Taken. The following amounts were deducted on account of land taken for the right of way and damages to land not taken before certification to the county collector and should be treated as receipts for certain purposes:

I. Lazenby	\$ 13.20
J. Clary estate	38.00
John Frank	316.50
Total	\$ 367.70

After certification to the county collector the following paid to that official:

I. Lazenby	\$ 21.66
J. Clary estate	406.43
J. McSherry estate	375.00
D. S. Taylor	30.35
H. Streuter	94.90
C. P. & St. L. Ry.	639.40
Russell estate	234.22
J. W. Coffman	187.22
Total paid collector	\$1989.18
Less legal commission	64.54
Total, net, from county collector	\$1924.64

In addition to the foregoing the following should be counted as receipts:

W. T. Sargent, benefits assessed	\$ 173.40
Recapitulation.	
Receipts paid treasurer	\$22485.53
Paid on right of way, etc.	367.70
Net from collector	1924.64
From W. T. Sargent	173.40
Total receipts to date July 1, 1915	\$24951.27

The sum of \$4,405.45 was paid in varying sums to property owners for damages to land taken for right of way for damages to land not taken. The other expenditures for engineering work, attorneys' fees, legal publication, commissioners' per diem and the contractors totaled \$18,840.12, bringing the total expenditures to date to \$23,245.59.

FUNERALS

Ferreira.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Ferreira were held from Northminster church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Walter E. Spoons, pastor. Hymns were sung by Mrs. Henry Vieira, Mrs. Day and W. W. Gillham.

The flowers were in charge of Misses Laura and Ada Souza and Rosella Escorse.

Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery and the bearers were: Manuel Day, A. P. Vasconcellos, Guthrie Patterson, Samuel Baptist, J. G. Fernandes and Joseph Escorse. Mrs. Mary Ferreira was born in the island of Madeira, July 15, 1822. She came to this country in 1840 and settled in this vicinity. She was united in marriage to Antonio Ferreira. There survive her three daughters, Mrs. Eliza Ferreira, Mrs. Emma Souza and Mrs. Sophia DeSilva all of this vicinity. Mrs. Ferreira's death was caused by a stroke of paralysis and her illness was of only six days duration. The deceased was one of the oldest of the Portuguese settlers and was a woman held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Landreth.

The funeral services of Mrs. Eva Landreth were held from Central Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were very largely attended. The Rev. Myron L. Pontius was in charge. Music was furnished for the services by Miss Cora Graham, Mrs. Wallace Brockman and Messrs. C. L. Mathis and W. E. Patterson.

There were many floral offerings and these were in charge of Mrs. Charles Patton and Miss Fannie Burdick. Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers were: Charles Gibbs, Roy McKinney, John K. Allan, Fred Jewsbury, E. A. Ranson and John Heaton.

Smith.

The funeral of Marcia Lee Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith of Washington, Ill., was held from the residence of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith, 223 Caldwell street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev. G. W. Flagg, assisted by Dr. A. B. Morey.

The beautiful flowers were cared for by Mrs. Leila Wildman and Miss Dorothy Smith. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rapp, Miss Myrtle Larimore and Albert Metcalf. They sang, "When He Cometh," to make up his jewels," and "Come unto Me."

The remains were laid to rest in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers were Messrs. Mary Briggs, Florence Cox, Dorothy Adams and Helen Jackson.

Eades.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Eades who died in a hospital in Peoria Saturday was held Tuesday afternoon from the Christian church in Chandlerville, Rev. Mr. Cartwright officiating. Burial was made in the Chandlerville cemetery.

Mrs. Eades maiden name was Eliza Duckwater and she was about 50 years of age. She married John Eades and he survives her also two daughters, Mrs. Lola Durring and Mrs. Benjamin Force and one son, Daniel all of Chandlerville; her father and a sister, Miss Addie Duckwater of Chandlerville and three brothers, Daniel and Thomas of Chandlerville and Joseph of Havana. Among the relatives who attended the funeral from Jacksonville were Frank Eades, Mrs. George Eads and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Joan Hughtett, Sr.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK.

All deposits made in the savings department of the Elliott State bank during the first ten days of July will draw interest from the first of the month.

MET WITH ACCIDENT.

Thomas Cosgriff, a member of the grocery firm of Cosgriff Bros., was knocked unconscious Tuesday evening, when the horse he was driving became unmanageable and ran the wagon into a hitching post throwing the driver violently to the ground.

Pretty Summer Parasols

New Muslin Underwear

Values Rarely, If Ever Equaled

At the End of the Season

Are everywhere in evidence, in Wash Good, Hosiery, Underwear, AS WELL AS

Wash Dresses, Shirt Waists, Wash Skirts, Palm Beach Suits.

In fact, nearly everything you will want for the summertime.

Unquestionably the Greatest Values in Pretty

Lingerie Waists and Summer Dresses that have ever been shown.

Special Values in Silk and Wool Skirts at \$5.00

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY

GENUINE Palm Beach Cloth Suits SPECIAL VALUES

Known for Ready-to-wear.

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday. Everybody Celebrate "The Glorious Fourth."

How Do You Walk?

Do you walk with a shambling gait? Or with a good, quick, active, energetic step? Your walk indicates how you feel and what you are. Better make a good impression—keep your feet in good shape.

Green Corn Paint

fixes feet and enables you to walk the way you ought to. Try a bottle—use it and you will be convinced.

15c the Package

Armstrongs' Drug Store

The Quality Store. S. W. Cor. Square JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

WIFE OF DR. A. F. STREUTER AT ARENZVILLE PASSES AWAY

Widely Known and Influential Woman Dies Following an Illness of Three Weeks.

Mrs. Ida Streuter, wife of Dr. A. F. Streuter of Arenzville, died Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, following an illness of three weeks. Her death comes as a great shock to her relatives and acquaintances. Mrs. Streuter was a woman of remarkable talents and attractiveness. She was a musician and took a great interest in the musical life of that community.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George James of Meredosia, who survive her, also her husband, a sister and brother, Mrs. William Bowman and Charles James of Meredosia.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

H. E. READ IN TOWN. H. E. Read, a former resident of Jacksonville, was in the city Wednesday looking after his business interests. Mr. Read is at the head of the chain of Brown's Business colleges and has headquarters in St. Louis. He was met here by Prof. Hinkle, head of the Springfield business college, and they inspected the local college.

Mr. Read has become intimately associated with William Marion Reedy in St. Louis in the promotion of the single tax idea. He is very enthusiastic over this theory and believes in its possibilities. Mr. Reedy is editor of the St. Louis Mirror and is one of the most versatile writers in the country. He ranks with the late Elbert Hubbard and along some lines is the superior of Mr. Hubbard.

BROUGHT CAR TO JACKSONVILLE

An item in Wednesday morning's Journal regarding an automobile collision on the state road, stated the Indiana car damaged in the accident was taken to an out of town garage. The statement was in error as the car was brought to the Buick garage conducted by William Ricks in this city.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 226 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.



Teeth and Their Care

Every bit of care given the teeth is time well spent. The hour you give to the dentist who cleans and examines your teeth helps you to avoid pain and

PRESERVE THE TEETH and PRESERVE THE HEALTH

Our attention will benefit you. We avail ourselves of the best methods and appliances to minimize the pain.

H. L. GRISWOLD, DENTIST.

Parlors 336 W. State.



We sell the famous Montello Granite

IN MEMORY

of your departed friends and relatives, place a lasting memorial. Have us erect for you a

MONUMENT

of quiet tastefulness in design, artistic in outline and of the best granite or marble.

JOHN NUNES

Good Judges of

Leather Goods

Will not overlook

RAPP BROS

on East Morgan Street. Our new line of suit cases, traveling bags, purses, pocket books, etc., are well worth your inspection.

August Delineators Are Ready.

Phones 309

HILLERBY'S

DRY GOODS STORE.

After the Largest and Most Successful Sale we have ever held we find many ends and special lots of goods from the sale.

July Prices

on these goods will send them out in a hurry. We must get rid of them. It's another opportunity for you to buy at little prices—

Silks, Wash Goods, House Dresses, Muslin Wear,

and all Ready-to-Wear, with everything that looks like Summer

MUST GO

IF EVER YOU WANT BARGAINS. NOW'S YOUR TIME.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE.

Pay Up Week at HOPPER'S

Every account, new and old, is now due.
If you pay us, we will be able to pay the other fellow, this will enable the other fellow to pay you.
Will you start this paying up chain?

CYCLONE PASSES NEAR JACKSONVILLE

PLAYS HAVOC WITH WHEAT FIELDS AND GROWING CROPS.

Tremendous Wind Takes Northeast-erly Direction, Through Farms of J. G. Winner, J. B. Corrington and Others Near Alexander — Workers on Farm Close to Path of Storm.

Morgan county was visited by a cyclone Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, which passed over the north- eastern part of the county, demolish- ing growing crops, playing havoc with wheat that was cut and up- rooting large trees. The tremendous wind was accompanied by a roaring sound which was heard for a dis- tance of five miles. No lives were lost nor buildings of value de- stroyed.

The cyclone struck heavily on the farms of J. G. Winner and J. B. Cor- rington, both of whom are farming seven miles northeast of Alexander. On Mr. Winner's place the wind picked up the wheat bundles in the field for a width of fifty yards and threw them in every direction like so many feathers. The bundles in some places were heaped together and in adjoining fields they were scattered here and there, many of them catching on the telephone poles and wires. In the west end of Mr. Winner's farm the width of the storm area was increased to 100 yards.

Mr. Corrington's place, which is just across the road, also suffered badly from the effects of the wind. The wheat bundles were taken far and the field cleaned as though wheat threshing was over. The storm carried with it a great quan- tity of mud and this was ground into the wheat bundles. The corn was stripped of its blades and buried be- neath the mud.

Mr. Corrington and his men in the field saw the funnel-shaped wind coming and heard the roar. They were at a loss to know which way to turn to avoid the wind. Luckily the path of the storm was some 60 rods away, so they had a good chance to see the effects of the wind.

At Ben Wright's place, which is a mile northeast of Mr. Winner's farm, several men were busy shell- ing corn. They were watching the storm and expected it to strike them as it was coming directly towards them. When within 100 yards of the Wright place the cyclone lifted and passed over in the air.

Clifton Corrington's farm was also in storm belt. Twenty rows of corn were torn up and a hedge was torn out by the roots on both sides of the road. The wind blew down a large elm tree on George Holley's wood shed demolishing the struc- ture, and also blew down a large number of apple trees.

WILL INSPECT PAVING AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Party of City Officials and Residents Will See How Tarvia Is Used For Retopping Work.

A party of Jacksonville people left over the Alton for St. Louis and will go to Springfield, Mo., to ex- amine some tarvia re-topping work which is now in progress there. The expedition was arranged by Walter Lonergan, who is an agent for the company which does tarvia contract work. The party included, in addi- tion to Mr. Lonergan, Mayor H. J. Rodgers, Secretary Carl H. Web- ber, Public Engineer E. M. Henderson, F. M. Morton, T. H. Buckthorpe and Charles O. Boston, the three last mentioned being resi- dents and property owners of South Main street. Mayor Rodgers and Mr. Henderson went at their own expense and the others in the party were guests of Mr. Lonergan, who was very anxious that they should see what is being accomplished by the use of tarvia on defective and worn out pavements.

"JULY CLEARANCE SALE" STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT HARMON'S DRY GOODS STORE.

CALE RUNS AMUCK.

Some farmer drove to the rear of a butcher shop Wednesday afternoon with several calves in his wagon. In such manner one of them got out of the wagon and started on a tour of investigation. It found the back door of Garland's clothing store open and walked in. Or, rather, it ran, for it was moving at a rapid clip. Mr. Garland rushed for safety and Charlie Ator, who was out in front, also managed to escape. Mr. Ator is noted for throwing the bull, but he was unable to get hold of this one. The animal went out of the front door on the run and closely pursuing it was the farm- er's boy. The last seen of them they were going through the park, headed for East State street.

"JULY CLEARANCE SALE" STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 17, AT HARMON'S DRY GOODS STORE.

WEATHER WIDESPREAD. We are not the only sufferers from bad weather. Old settlers in Southern California say the bad weather of this year has been un- precedented. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, formerly of Westminster church, have been advised by a doctor to seek another climate. In Michigan a lady writes that they had to keep lively fires all during June. The White Mountain hotels are empty, as the weather there is too cool for comfort.

Miss Mamie Hayden of the Illi- nois telephone office is enjoying a two weeks vacation at her home on Doolin avenue.

"COMFORT FIRST"

Wear Clothes Appropriate to the Season

We have comfort clothes that you'll like and in a price range you can afford

Enjoy The Season

In One of Our



Kool Kloth suits sold only here, a dressy non-shrinkable fabric, grays and neat effects all sizes \$10.00

Silk Suits \$15 to \$18.

Palm Beach suits, washable tans, grays and stripes regulars stouts and Norfolks \$6 to \$7.50.

White flannel, stripe serge, Palm Beach, Mohair and Linen trousers.

Straw Hats—of course you can't put off that straw any longer—here are straws to suit everybody—Panamas, Yot, soft Straws \$1.00 to \$7.50.

We sell Hartman's Wardrobe and Likely's guaranteed Trunks, Steamer and Dress Trunks \$3.00 to \$30.00.

Matting suits cases 98c to \$5. Fibre cases \$1 to \$4

Matting
Picnic Bags
48c to \$1.50

MYERS
BROTHERS.

Leather
Bags
\$3 to \$20

JULY CLEARANCE

—ON—

RAG RUGS

For the remainder of the week we will have for your inspection the following, which are splendid values at regular price—at

20% and 25% Discount

they are the most attractive offerings yet made. Just the thing for bed or bathroom, and they are excellent for summer cottages.

An early inspection will be quite advantageous.

48 36x72 Rag Rugs \$2.25 to \$4.00	25% discount
15 27x54 Rag Rugs \$1.25 to \$1.75	20% discount
62 30x60 Rag Rugs \$1.50 to \$2.25	20% discount
16 Round and oblong heavy basket weave rag rugs, \$2.25 to \$3.50 each	20% discount
4 6x9 Rag Rugs, each	\$5.95
2 9x12 Rag Rugs each	\$10.95
3 8-3x10-6 Rag Rugs, Fancy Imports, beautiful designs in border	\$10.75
20 18x36 assorted, fancy borders and colors, 65c to 75c	45c

The best goods for the price no matter what the price

ANDRE & ANDRE
The Store of Today and Tomorrow

SPECIAL
All LaCrosse Hammocks
15
Per Cent Discount.

WILL BUILD ADDITION TO COLD STORAGE PLANT

W. B. Miser Has Let Contract to Jos. Goveia for Building to Cost About \$9,000.

W. B. Miser, general superintendent, has let to Joseph DeGoveia the contract for an addition to the cold storage plant of the Illinois Traction system. The new addition will be used for the storage of ice and there also will be a cold storage room which will be for rent to mer- chants who wish to store perishable merchandise.

The new addition will face on Sandy street and will adjoin the present building on the north. It will be 50x52 feet and of the same height as the north part of the or- iginal building. It will require the laying of about 185,000 brick and will be insulated with cork. The floors will be of concrete. The im- provement complete will cost ap- proximately \$9,000.

The present storage capacity for manufactured ice is 450 tons. With the additional space in the new building the storage capacity will be 1,200 tons. There also will be a day room in which ice will be placed and this will be used in load- ing the wagons for the daily deliv- ery. This will save considerable ex- pense in the handling of ice for if the ice is placed in the storage room proper it practically makes the handling of the product twice to get it on the wagons.

Black raspberries, red raspber- ries, blackberries by the case today. Cannon Bros.

TO ATTEND DENTAL CONGRESS.

Dr. J. C. Widenham has arranged to spend his vacation on the Pacific coast and will leave for the far west on Thursday, the 15th, via the C. & A. and Union Pacific route. His objective point is Los Angeles, Cal. where he will join his wife who preceded him a few weeks since and who is a guest at the home of four of their children who reside in Los Angeles. It is the doctor's intention to attend the Panama-Pa- cific Dental Congress and also to visit the exposition at San Diego. It is his expectation to return during the latter part of August.

WAS KICKED BY HORSE.

Harry Pike, son of J. B. Pike of Beesley avenue, suffered a broken bone in his left hand Wednesday evening as the result of being kick- ed by a horse. The animal in kick- ing hit the boy's hand against an iron railing. Dr. Allen King dress- ed the injury.

DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS now and draw interest from July 1.—F. G. FARRELL & CO. BANKERS.

VILLAGE BOARD OF SOUTH JACKSONVILLE HOLDS MEETING

Tax Levy Ordinance of \$1175 Was Passed—James D. Pike Appoint- ed Village Constable.

The village board of South Jack- sonville held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Heintl greenhouse. President Hackett was in the chair and roll call showed all members present except Trustee Helfer. All propo- sals approved bills were ordered paid.

James D. Pike was appointed vil- lage constable by Pres. Hackett, his appointment being unanimously ap- proved by the board.

The tax levy ordinance amount- ing to \$1175 was read and passed. Other matters of minor importance were discussed before adjournment.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED BY J. O. PRIEST.

Mrs. Florence Fernandes and Mrs. Roselle Nunes Make Cruelty Charge in Proceedings Brought.

Two divorce suits were filed in the circuit court Wednesday for hearing at the next term. J. O. Priest is the attorney for both of the complainants. Mrs. Florence B. Fernandes is seeking a divorce from her husband, Daniel Fernandes, on the ground of cruelty. They were married June 24, 1914, and lived together until recently, the family home being on North Diamond street. Mrs. Fernandes asks that her maiden name of Florence B. Dodge be restored.

Mrs. Roselle Nunes is seeking di- vorce from her husband, Emanuel Nunes, whom she charges with con- tinued and repeated acts of cruelty during their married life. They were married in May, 1886, at Grand Island, Neb., and their home has been in Jacksonville practically all the time since. They have a large family of children, four of whom are unable to provide for themselves, and Mrs. Nunes asks that she be given their custody.

July Sale of Warm Weather TAILORED SUITS. We are making unusual reductions on all fancy light-weight suits. A. WEHL.

PROBATE COURT.

Letters of administration in the estate of Lucinda Green were or- dered to issue yesterday to her hus- band, Warren C. Green.

In the estate of James Wood, a petition was filed for the appoint- ment of an appraiser of inheritance tax and Judge Thomson appointed Hugh B. Green to perform that ser- vice.

In the estate of Henry W. Hitt, deceased, the final report was filed by Mrs. Sallie Hitt Crane, the sur- viving executrix, and was approved.

AUTOMOBILE RUNS BACKWARD DOWN HILL WHEN BRAKE FAILS

Residents of Winchester Have Nar- row Escape Tuesday Afternoon— Personal Mentions.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat and mother and Mr. and Mrs. John Leib and two children had a narrow es- cape from death Tuesday afternoon, when returning to Winchester in their automobile. While ascending a steep hill, the engine got out of order and when the brake was ap- plied it failed to work. The car kept gaining speed on its back- ward course and finally turned over, spilling all of the occupants out. It was almost miraculous that no one was hurt. The car was only slightly damaged.

Chaplain Carey and daughter, Mrs. Frank Ruark, and baby have gone to Barry for a visit with relatives and friends.

Charles Burdick and daughter, Mrs. Walter Cline, returned Wed- nesday from Galesburg.

Mrs. Hill and daughter of Frank- lin are visiting with T. C. Hill and family of this city.

Stanley Dixon arrived Tuesday from Pontiac for a visit with his mother and sister.

Earl Nelson has returned from Sullivan, Ill. where he went as a delegate from the Masonic lodge of Winchester to attend the dedica- tion of the new Masonic hospital at that place.

Currents by the case today. Can- non Bros. Phone your order early.

ARRESTED FOR BOOTLEGGING.

Mrs. Myrtle Allen was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Stice on information for bootlegging. This is the second time that Mrs. Allen has been arrested and she has been out on bond for the former charge. Her bond was fixed at \$500 and the Rev. J. W. Muse signed it.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK.

All deposits made in the savings department of the Elliott State bank during the first ten days of July will draw interest from the first of the month.

WARRANT IS ISSUED.

Sanford Sutton, colored aged 17 years, was arrested by Chief Davis Wednesday on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Sherman Mounts charging him with attempting to assault Pearl Neville, 14 years of age, also col- ored. The Neville girl is a niece of Mr. Mounts and lives at his home. Sutton was taken before Justice Dyer and bound over to await the action of the grand jury and his bond fixed at \$300. In default of bond he was sent to the county jail.

Miss Eva Spink of Havana is the guest of Miss Bertha Daggett.

It's Time Now to Plan to Erect A SILO ON YOUR FARM

A Silo doubles the value of your crop. See the Louisville Silos we have in stock, the quality is in them and the prices are low.

Crawford Lumber Co